



HOLDS BACK STARVING BALUBAS

A Swedish soldier of the UN forces stationed near Elisabethville uses his arm and bayonet in an attempt to

keep order among starving Baluba refugees during food distribution. Refugees fled homes when fighting broke

out between UN forces and Katanga troops. They had been without food for several days prior to time this picture was taken.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market moved ahead and moderate morning trade today, recording one new high.

The base metals index, on the strength of a 1/4-point gain by International Nickel, reached a new high of 216.79, up .38.

Steels led the industrial index higher with the morning's largest jump going to Steel Company of Canada, up 1%. Liquor and gas issues also advanced. Banks lost ground.

On the exchange index, Industrials were up .15 at 618.94. Golds declined .34 at 90.80 and western oils .13 at 119.23.

Bucking the base metals upward were Falconbridge and Denison, off 1/4 and 3/8 respectively.

In western oils, Dome dropped 1/4 and Home A 3/4. Pacific Petroleum was ahead 1/4.

Okanagan Investments Ltd. Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as of 12 noon)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	39 1/4
Algoma Steel	39 1/4
Aluminum	48 1/4
B.C. Forest	29 1/4
B.C. Power	12 1/4
B.C. Tele	15 1/4
Bell Tele	50 3/4
Can Brew	57 1/4
Can Cement	59 1/4
CPR	27 1/4
C.M. & S.	26 1/4
Crown Zell (Can)	24 1/4
Dist Seagrams	22 1/4
Dom Stores	45 1/4
Dowry Tar	14 1/4
Pam Play	18 1/4
Ind Acc Corl	16 1/4
Inter Nickel	33 1/4
Kelly "A"	89
Kelly "B"	6
Labatts	15
Massey	12 1/4
MacMillan	18 1/4
Moore Corp	52 1/4
Ok Helicopters	2 1/4
Ok Tele	11 1/4
Rohmanns	79
Steel of Can	54
Traders "A"	59
Walkers	26 1/4
United Corp B	7 1/4
W. C. Steel	17
Woodwards "A"	6 1/4
Woodwards Ws	6 1/4
BANKS	
Can Imp Com	72 1/4
Montreal	74 1/4
Nova Scotia	83 1/4
Royal	83 1/4
Tor Dom	73
OILS AND GASES	
B.A. Oil	37 1/4
Can Oil	34 1/4
Home "A"	13 1/4
Imp Oil	50 1/4
Inland Gas	5 1/4
Pac Pete	15 1/4
Royalite	12 1/4
MINES	
Bralorne	6.25
Almont	17 1/4
Can	8.35
Day	53 1/4
Ilia	50 1/4
Stock	8.00

PIPELINES

Alta Gas Trunk	37 1/4
Inter Pipe	83 1/4
North Ont	19 1/4
Trans Can	26 1/4
Trans Mtn	14 1/4
Que Nat Gas	8 1/4
Westcoast Com	18 1/4

MUTUAL FUNDS

All Can Comp	8.74
All Can Div	6.41
Can Invest Fund	10.79
First Oil	4.98
Grouped Income	3.82
Investors Mut	13.37
Mutual Inc	5.66
North Amer	11.07
Trans-Can "C"	6.70

AVERAGES 11 A.M. E.S.T.

New York	Inds + .15
Toronto	Inds + .15
Inds - .12	Golds - .34
Rails + .37	B Metals + .38
Oil + .20	W. Oils - .13

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Paris — Diego Martinez Barrio, 78, president of the Spanish Republic in Exile.

Toronto — Dr. George Henry Needler, 95, former soldier, language professor and historian.

Los Angeles — Barbara Burns, 22, troubled daughter of the late comedian Bob (Bazooka) Burns, of her third overdose of barbiturates in six months.

Hollywood — Jerry Giesler, 75, defence lawyer who rose to prominence as the top legal trouble-shooter for movie stars.

Toronto — Mrs. Gladys Trevor Owen Barrow, 84, active worker in the Anglican church and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Napance, Ont. — Rev. Campbell Bannerman Smith, 61, a former general superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, in a car crash.

Ligonier, Pa. — Benjamin Fairless, 71, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute and former board chairman of U.S. Steel Corporation.

Auckland, N.Z. — Thomas L. Hayman, 57, New Zealand's agriculture minister.

Sumter, S.C. — Representative John J. Riley, 61, (Dem. S.C.).

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Traffic Death Toll In US Takes Sharp Rise Upward

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. started at 6 p.m. local time Friday New Year's weekend traffic day, which had estimated that 330 persons might be killed in traffic accidents during the extended weekend, earlier had marked.

The count at midnight Monday, surpassed the previous record low for the three-day holiday period, showed 331 traffic deaths. Fires claimed the lives of 83 persons, a record for a New Year's period since the Second World War, and 59 others died in miscellaneous accidents. The over-all toll was 473.

Related reports were expected to increase the traffic death toll for the 78-hour period which



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Auto Union Calls Strike

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union called its members out on strike at Studebaker-Packard Corporation early today after extended weekend sessions set up by mediators had failed to bring company and union together.

The executive committee of Local 5 had set the strike deadline after the company terminated the contract, which had been extended from its Dec. 1 expiration date. The strike involves 6,500 production workers.

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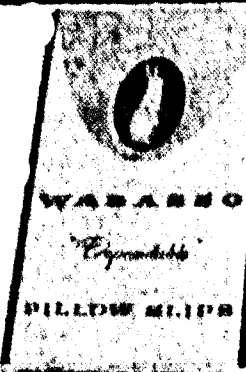
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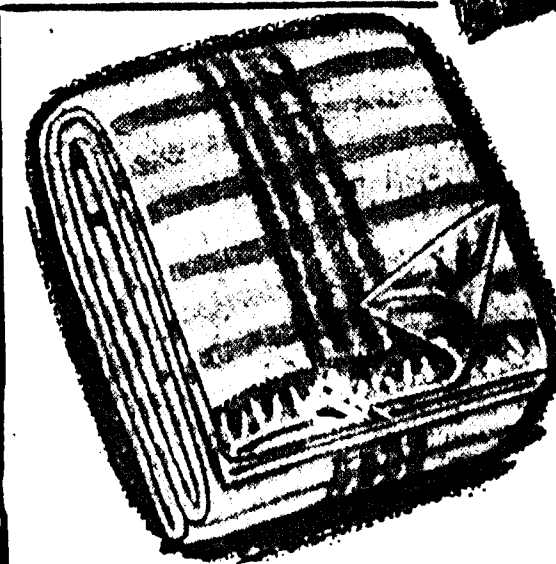
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Well's Condon Said

Condition of the young well, which was burned in a sudden flash explosion at Kelowna Machine Works last Wednesday is reported as fair.

Kelowna General Hospital authorities said today he spent a fair night. The man was badly burned while he was working at a paint spraying job at the Works and a flash fire ignited his clothes. He was saved from more severe burns by the quick thinking of fellow workers who rushed him outside and rolled him in the snow.

The condition of George Eli of Westbank who was involved in a swimming incident Friday night in Westbank is reported as satisfactory, according to the hospital.

Art Classes To Be Held In Kelowna

Expert advice and instruction on painting will be available shortly in Kelowna.

Herbert Seebner of the University of B.C. Extension Department will conduct a series of classes under arrangements completed by the department and the Kelowna Regional Arts Council.

His schedule for Kelowna is Jan. 24 and 25; Jan. 31 and Feb. 1; Feb. 7 and 8.

No location for the classes has as yet been announced.

BRITISH BRIEFS

DICTIONARY CAR

BROMLEY, England (CP)—Kent car dealer Andrew Brown returned from Italy with a limousine once owned by the late Mussolini. The 12-foot-long Lancia was custom-built for the Italian dictator in 1939. It had been standing abandoned in an old rice granary near Milan.

NEW TYPE

LONDON (CP)—A British firm has started design work on a hovercraft which is estimated to be capable of carrying 150 passengers from London to Paris at 300 miles an hour.

ROUGH NIGHT

DARLINGTON, England (CP)—The mayor of Darlington, welcoming a group of 200 police officers to a council meeting here, said they have come to see how to conduct themselves. "Minister, when councilors refused to accept a mayoral ruffian, there were shouts and a stamping and the meeting was abandoned."

CARRIED AWAY

LONDON (CP)—A Westcoast was banned from Trans-Canada Airlines planes over the Christmas holiday. A spokesman said: "Service can be carried on for the past years some passengers have been prevented from their normal work."

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By CHARLES E. GIORDANO

The year 1962 should be a big one for the city of Kelowna.

Start of construction on the proposed Vocational Training College will probably be the biggest highlight of the year. Filming of a movie right here in our own backyard will feature much excitement for local residents and at the same time give the city a terrific publicity.

There seems to be a vocational college can do for a city the size of Kelowna. No doubt, students will come from all parts of the valley and province to attend the college.

Parents who fear on sending their children to the big city to attend school will now be able to relax, secure in the knowledge that their children are safe and sound in the quiet and pretty city of Kelowna.

Those are just two of many advantages such a college will have by being in Kelowna.

And just imagine a real Hollywood movie being shot right here or in the immediate area of Kelowna.

Story Editor Emery tells us that he and Osmond Borradaile, camera operator, will be in Kelowna about January 9 to look over the terrain.

The movie to be shot here is "Circle of Greed" and if the title is any critic it should be something. Many city residents are probably wondering who the big-name actors and actresses will be. Well, you can bet that with \$750,000 being put into this show there'll be plenty of notable names.

It is also said that there will be some hiring locally probably in the form of decorators, etc., and maybe even some bit players and extras.

James Clavell, producer of this exciting show "The Fly," when it comes to filming, Mr. Clavell has been signed as writer-producer-director for two shows to be made by Clavell.

Oldrich Vaclavik, executive producer of Commonwealth Film Productions Ltd., has spent some time here, and wound up stating they are pleased with what they saw. These people mean business, big business, all of which will add to the city of Kelowna.

We have no idea what this show "Circle of Greed" is about except that it is definitely an outdoor-action-adventure. Even at that it will be exciting to have a movie made here in Kelowna.

Casting of leads for the film is to be completed by the end of this month and it will be very interesting to see just who will get the part.

Imagine walking down the main street and bumping into such actors as Ray Burr of Perry Mason fame or Lorne Greene of Bonanza fame, how about Chester from Gunsmoke.

There's no doubt about it, all "Circle of Greed" will be the talk of the town.



MID WINTER WATER SKI SHOW ON WATERFRONT

Vancouver's Polar Bear Club has nothing on Kelowna's intrepid young men who Monday took to the water-

ways and the water skis on Lake Okanagan for a practice run for summer. Up on skis for the cameraman here is

Bill Gaddes, one of the dozen stalwarts who braved the 37 degree air and the water temperature to put on a water

show for Kelownians.

—(Courier Staff Photo)

IT'S THE TWIST

Hip - Wagging Dance Makes Wallflowers Bud

One of the hottest dances since the cha-cha has captured the perambulating public's fancy from Alaska to Atlanta.

Here in Kelowna, attempts have been made to do the Twist but it takes a lot of nerve.

There's one thing about the newest dance craze: it makes wall flowers bloom—they don't need partners.

It also encourages gals particularly to rummage in the attic and dig out mother's circa '20's beaded skirts and hair-nesting clothes. The men apparently get off more lightly and usually wear their normal sports ensembles while hip waggling and wiggling their way through the Twist.

It's called an urge-satisfying dance by some. Dancing it, you don't have to go anywhere near your partner and can be the epitome of boredom while keeping an eye on your feet and an ear turned to the beat-stomping music.

LOOKS SIMPLE
The Twist technique is sim-

ple; at least, it looks simple. You firmly plant your feet on terra firma with about a foot of space from toe to toe.

Move your knees back and forth until your hips do the same.

Now swing your arms until your shoulders move something like an ape about to swing from a tree top.

Hey, you're Twisting.

BASIC BEAT

Mrs. Jean Vipond, dance instructor here in a city, has had numerous requests for lessons in the Twist. She said it can be done to almost any basic beat found in rock 'n' roll tunes. She said it was much like the shimmy that "Sister Kate" used to shake with back in the Roaring Twenties.

Anyone can do the Twist with a few lessons according to another source. It's the sort of dance where you really have to throw all your inhibitions clear out the window.

One thing about the Twist, it's violent exercise. The body action that's required involves vigorous movement of almost every part of the torso.

Some say the more the action, the more the fun for the interested observer.

LOSE WEIGHT
A Winnipeg dance instructor

said recently the Twist is great for the old waistline and should be "just the thing for losing weight."

But she warned the Twist is "not just wiggling" but movement originating from the feet that controls the action of the body.

The Twist is subtly dangerous. It's a great way to knock out a joint or two or develop a nice set of charley horses. Chiropractors love it.

Chubby Checker, the happy chap who started it all with his record, is on the record selling lists here in Kelowna shops.

There is an even more interesting version which has something to do with a buzzing fly.

It's basically the Twist but the hands are help limply and shaken in outward movement in a semi-circle from left to right over one's head.

SOMETHING TO SEE
It's really something to see a roomful of people all shaking their hands in such a crazy way with no contact with their partners.

But despite the popularity of the Twist in many Canadian cities, it looks as if it might be a flash-in-the-pan step.

The reason?
People are just a bit too conventional.

WORLD BRIEFS

PUNCH FOR PICKETS

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A group of white and Negro demonstrators seeking equal accommodations in Maryland restaurants attended an open house given by Governor J. Millard Tawes Monday. After shaking hands with the governor and partaking of punch and cookies, the group went out to the sidewalk, where they promptly started picketing the governor's mansion.

FISHERMEN DROWN

TAIPEI (AP)—Six fishermen were known dead and 30 missing following the weekend capsizing of six fishing boats during storms in the Formosa Strait. Sixteen other fishing boats feared lost returned safely to their home ports.

HECKLE MRA PLAY

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Some 50 young demonstrators were arrested when they interrupted the performance of the Moral Re-Armament play "The Dragon" Monday night. A few minutes after the curtain rose the demonstrators started hissing and booing, unfurling banners saying "MRA equals Nazi" and threw hundreds of leaflets from the balcony of the Folklore Centre.

REFUGEES INCREASE

MACAO (AP)—A total of 712 fugitives from Communist China reached this tiny Portuguese colony on the China coast in December, the Mainland Refugees Relief Association announced today. It was the largest monthly total since the formation of the association a few years ago. The actual total is much higher because many refugees don't register with the association.

MINISTER DIES

AUCKLAND (AP)—Agriculture Minister Thomas L. Hayman, 57, died in his sleep Monday night at his summer home in Waimua, Otago. He was New Zealand's second minister of agriculture to die in less than a year. He succeeded the late

HOW TO DO IT

NEW YORK (AP)—New Year's Day wasn't just another holiday for Mrs. Theresa Osterman. It also was her 103rd birthday. Mrs. Osterman offered this recipe for long life: Eat well but moderately and "live for others."

PENAL REFORM

BUDAPEST (AP)—Communist Hungary has raised the minimum age for capital punishment to 20 years, as part of a sweeping penal reform. Justice Minister Ferenc Nevezai said that under the old law death sentences could be passed on persons as young as 12.

SPECIAL PRODUCT

CREMONA, Italy (AP)—This home town of the world-famous violin maker Antonio Stradivari finally has a Stradivarius violin of its own, after more than 200 years. The Cremona tourist agency bought one from a London collection, for a reported \$18,000.

HONOR SINGER

FUJIOYASHIDA, Japan (AP)—A private fund-raising campaign has been launched to construct a concert hall to be dedicated to the late prima donna Tamaki Miura. The diminutive soprano, known as the original "Madame Butterfly," died in 1946 aged 62.

ANCIENT AREA

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—What officials described as the first complete dinosaur fossil ever found has been unearthed in Cape Province. Remains of a few reptiles also were found.

LONG RUN ENDS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A three-man gang arrested by the Mexican government secret service here admitted stealing more than 5,000 wallets during a quarter of a century operation in Mexico City.

NEW CLUB FORMED

City Naturalists Hold Bird Count

Are our winters getting mild-

er? A number of Kelowna naturalists who enjoyed a useful outing Saturday as they took part in the morning Kelowna's first bird census excursion.

After lunch, the observers completed a list of the various birds they'd seen. Predominantly in the listing were 280 crows, 106 meadowlarks and two gold finches.

The bird census sponsored by the Audubon Society was taken by 10 Kelowna residents, four young people and a group of experienced observers from Vernon headed by James Grant of the Forest Biology Laboratory.

AREA COVERED
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High Road by working in small groups. Most of the observations were made between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. They discovered a total of more than 50 various species of birds, and actually spotted 2,038 birds.

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The naturalists returned to the

Women's Institute Hall for lunch

where they were joined by visitors from Enderby and other interested Kelowna residents who didn't take part in the morning excursion.

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The naturalists returned to the

Vernon 10 years ago. President

of the new club is Harold Gerverson. Secretary is Mrs. H. Lamoureux. A committee was selected to decide on future activities and it includes E. W. Van Blaricom, Dr. H. J. Hocking and Dr. Ron Ellis. Plans were formed to hold a monthly evening meeting with subjects in natural history presented through speakers, slides or movies, exhibits and discussions.

FIELD TRIPS
Field trips will also be included in the new club's activities.

To wind up the day, the group watched colored slides presented by J. Mack of Enderby and E. H. Owell of Kelowna.

ORGANIZE CLUB
Those present decided to organize a club to continue activities in biology and natural history.

It will be called the Central Okanagan Naturalists' Club and keeping with club established in E. H. Owell of Kelowna.

There were undoubtedly quite a few aching heads, bottom-of-the-burdened tongues and queasy stomachs about Kelowna Monday morning following a traditional New Year's spent at house parties.

The community had a lot more life to it as Monday wore on. What visiting residents hadn't squeezed in over the holiday season they caught up on yesterday.

Hardy souls, mostly men, took to the laminated boards and skinned across the icy surface of Lake Okanagan much to the delight of onlookers watching them water ski and cavort in the 37 degree air and water.

RCMP had their road blocks up and approximately 500 motorists had a few minutes chat with some of the constables who applied the stiff test and sent them on their way.

Quite a few family heads gave their wives a rest from seasonal cooking and treated them to a cook's-night-out at

hotel dining rooms and restaurants Monday evening. One hotel reported more than 130 reservations for dinner.

Several of the clubs had their annual season's party. The Canadian Legion served its famous punch yesterday morning and the Kelowna Club opened its doors for a happy party in the afternoon. Kelowna's Yacht Club party on Saturday night was successful from all reports as was the New Year's Eve party sponsored by the B.C. Dragons and held at the Armouries.

PLEASANT WEATHER
Weather contributed to a pleasant weekend as the rain and snow held off, roads were bare and mostly free from ice.

Red China Strikes At 'Empires'

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China entered 1962 with a declaration that world peace is secondary to the success of movements to overthrow colonialism and imperialism.

It says it will support wars and revolutions which aim at freeing the "oppressed" nations of the world.

The statement in Red Flag, the Communist theoretical journal, attacks President Kennedy for saying in a speech to the United Nations that colonialism is no longer a pressing problem in Asia, Africa and South America. Red Flag says more than half the world's population is still under slavery and oppression by the new and old colonialists headed by the U.S. imperialists.

The magazine attacks President Tito of Yugoslavia saying: "The Tito group of Yugoslavia has spared no effort to serve imperialism by opposing the armed struggles of the oppressed peoples. The Tito group's absurd argument against all wars is useful to imperialism but extremely harmful to the national liberation movement."

Predicted Road Dead Total Hit

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twenty-eight persons died in road accidents in Canada during the New Year's holiday weekend, the exact number predicted by the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

A Canadian Press survey showed that at least 43 persons died in all accidents during the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday. This compared with 42 accidental deaths during a similar period during the Christmas weekend.

By far the heaviest toll was in Ontario, where 14 persons lost their lives on roads and six in other accidents.

Quebec had six traffic deaths and two in other accidents, while Alberta reported four traffic fatalities.

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RCMP PROBE SHOOTING INCIDENT NEAR WESTBANK INDIAN RESERVE

Kelowna RCMP are investigating a shooting incident near the Westbank Indian reserve early Sunday morning.

Local constables received a report around 6:30 a.m. that Albert Wilson suffered a slight gunshot wound administered by a second man. Police said they believed the shooting had occurred several hours before it was reported.

The injured man was sent to Kelowna General Hospital where police said he was treated for a wound in his side and later released.

Holiday 'Spiel McCaugherty Wins A Event

The Kelowna Curling Club held its annual Christmas Holiday Bouspiel this week. A total of 28 rinks were entered in three events.

The 'spiel commenced last Tuesday and stretched through to Friday night.

The battle for honor in the A event was fought by the Bob McCaugherty and Gordon Hobbs rinks. After a hard fought contest Bob McCaugherty won the match.

The semi-finals and finals for the B event were played on Friday night. Out of four rinks in the B event, the Denney Dal-

quest rink came out on top.

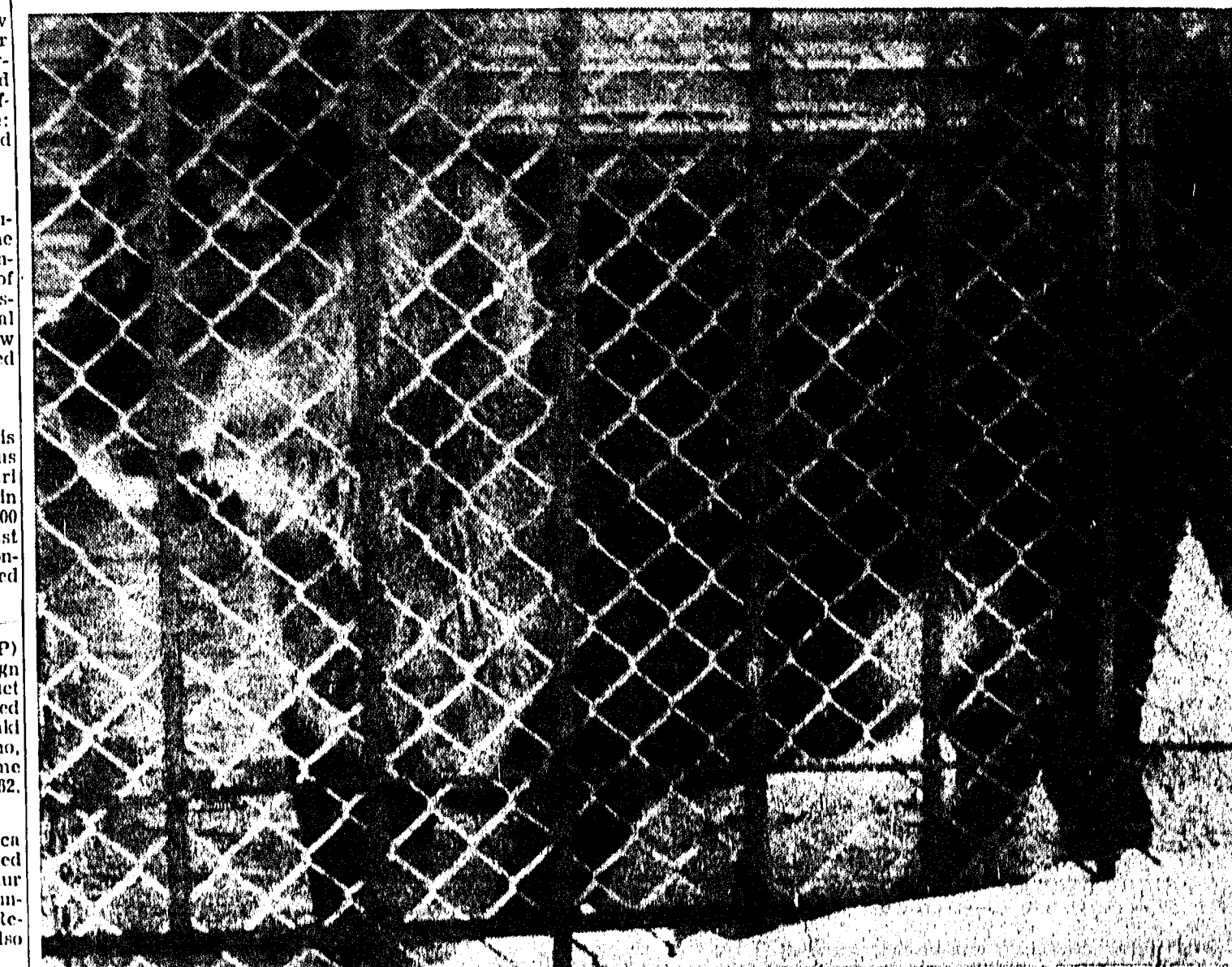
On the same night the George Cmolik rink also took the C event.

Throughout the bouspiel a good number of exciting games were witnessed. The most thrilling was possibly when Joyce Smart, whose rink will be representing Kelowna in the ladies' zone playdown, met Gordon Hobbs, who had an almost all High School rink.

This game proved to be a real crowd thriller. Joyce Smart was leading all the way, but in the tenth end Hobbs tied it up and took a lead which was big enough to give him a victory.

In this game Donna Gregory played exceptionally well and was the key player keeping the rink in contention.

TIPSTERS FOILED
SOUTHWELL, England (CP)—Three of the fancied runners in a hurdle race at the racetrack here were Goa, Indian Bannu and Sunny Outcome. The race was cancelled because of fog.



"KING" LION HAS NEW HOME

Oversize King, a lion with a size problem, will be a feature attraction at Miller Farm, north of Kelowna when the zoo begins operation this

year. Leo is presently ensconced in his new home, having been purchased for Gayland Shows by Jim Greenaway of Kelowna. Three

lions, three cougars, coyote, wolf, bull elk, and many other creatures of this earth, unfamiliar to city sav-

eral weeks ago, after a wintry trip from their former Na-

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The Planned Economy And Economic Planning

There is a lamentable and growing tendency these days to use interchangeably two economic terms which are anything but synonymous. The terms in question are "the planned economy" and "economic planning."

The difference between the two is great and it is a difference which should be clearly understood by all Canadians.

The planned economy implies authoritarian direction of the nation's business and industrial life by government. Economic planning, on the other hand, implies creation by government of an environment in which the nation's business and industry can best grow and flourish.

With the birth of the New Democratic Party, the call for planned economy is being raised more frequently these days. And on the surface, the planned economy would seem to offer considerable attraction.

If there are soft spots in the economy, planned economy advocates say, then one need only call on government to "plan them away."

Yet the "planning away" by govern-

ment of economic problems is much easier said than done. The record of achievement by government in its excursions into the field of private enterprise is anything but good, as evidenced by the enormous deficits that are incurred annually by a considerable number of crown corporations. Further, when one considers that government planners can bring to fruition only with the greatest apparent difficulty such simple projects as the construction of a bridge, highway or harbour breakwater, it is difficult to envisage how they would successfully set about managing large sections of the economy.

It is through the medium of economic planning—the creation of the economic environment in which business and industry can further develop—that government can make the most important contribution to increased prosperity and well being.

In recent months a number of business leaders have publicly called upon government to do just this. It is to be sincerely hoped that their pleas will be heeded.

The World in a Mess?

There is no doubt that this is an unsettled and dangerous world we live in. Unfortunately, those who feel keenly a desire for peace and brotherhood often take the wrong road to find it. Some would press the panic button and destroy much that is fine in a retreat from so much that is evil and dangerous.

In these troubled times it would be well for thoughtful men to realize that here on this continent, at least, there has been remarkable progress. Here the average man is able to make a decent living for his family. He lives without fear, is able to speak his mind, attend the church of his choice, vote freely and secretly for the leaders of his choice. Along with this personal gain, he has, through his taxes, enabled this continent to give billions in aid to other countries in need.

That is a pretty good record. If the

world is in such a mess, most of that mess is far beyond our own borders. We have done a great deal to help improve it; we have, indeed, at times given generously to nations which act and talk as if our money was filthy—yet they come asking for it, wanting no strings attached.

The world has never been an easy place. Nature herself makes many demands on mankind. Modern means of communication merely bring the bad and worrisome things more frequently to our attention. We can no longer live in blissful ignorance.

Aware that much of the world has hanged its chances, the free nations should be more resolved than ever before to retain the freedom and individual responsibility that has enabled it to prosper and to be ready with a helping hand wherever merit and need called for it.

Unnecessarily Mean Test?

We challenge the reasonableness of the new provincial social welfare department policy which cuts in half the upper limit of cash assets permitted the aged and handicapped who apply for supplementary social allowances of \$24 per month.

After January 1, all applicants for this assistance will be eligible only if their cash resources do not exceed \$1,000 (in the case of married couples) or \$500 (single persons). The old limits of \$2,000 and \$1,000 will continue to apply to those now receiving the allowance.

Will this really mean that the government will be able to save some of the taxpayers' money by reducing the number of old and impaired people eligible for the supplementary aid?

We doubt it so much that we urge the department to reconsider. It seems starkly evident that this new policy will be self-defeating. It says to an elderly or handicapped couple: if you have \$2,000 in the bank get rid of half of it. Squander it, give

it away or hide it in the cupboard and pretend you haven't got it. There is no premium on economy, or in trying to save a little more for a rainy day. You will get your additional allowance only when you have pared your resources down to the new low limit.

In effect, this policy bonuses the improvident and penalizes the thrifty; it deprives the elderly of the comfort and independence of knowing that when serious illness or other crisis overtakes them they have just that much more salted away to meet additional expenses.

And what is the net result to the government?

It will mean that when such crises overtake the elderly and indigent they will be obliged to fall back on public aid that much sooner.

The policy has nothing in its favor. It offers neither economy nor fairness; neither sense nor sensibility. It should be reconsidered. — *Vancouver Province.*

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

January 1952

City Council has granted civic workers both inside and outside the City Hall, a five-cent an hour wage boost. Council in committee approved the wage boost for 43 outside workers including supervisory staff.

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20 YEARS AGO

January 1942

During the 510 round trips made by M.S. Pender on the Kelowna Westbank ferry run, she carried an average of 9½ motor vehicles and 29½ persons per trip.

30 YEARS AGO

January 1932

In the early hours of New Year's morning thieves broke into the government liquor store and stole \$100 worth of liquor.

40 YEARS AGO

January 1922

The schools in the city and throughout the district reopened today on termination of Christmas holidays.

50 YEARS AGO

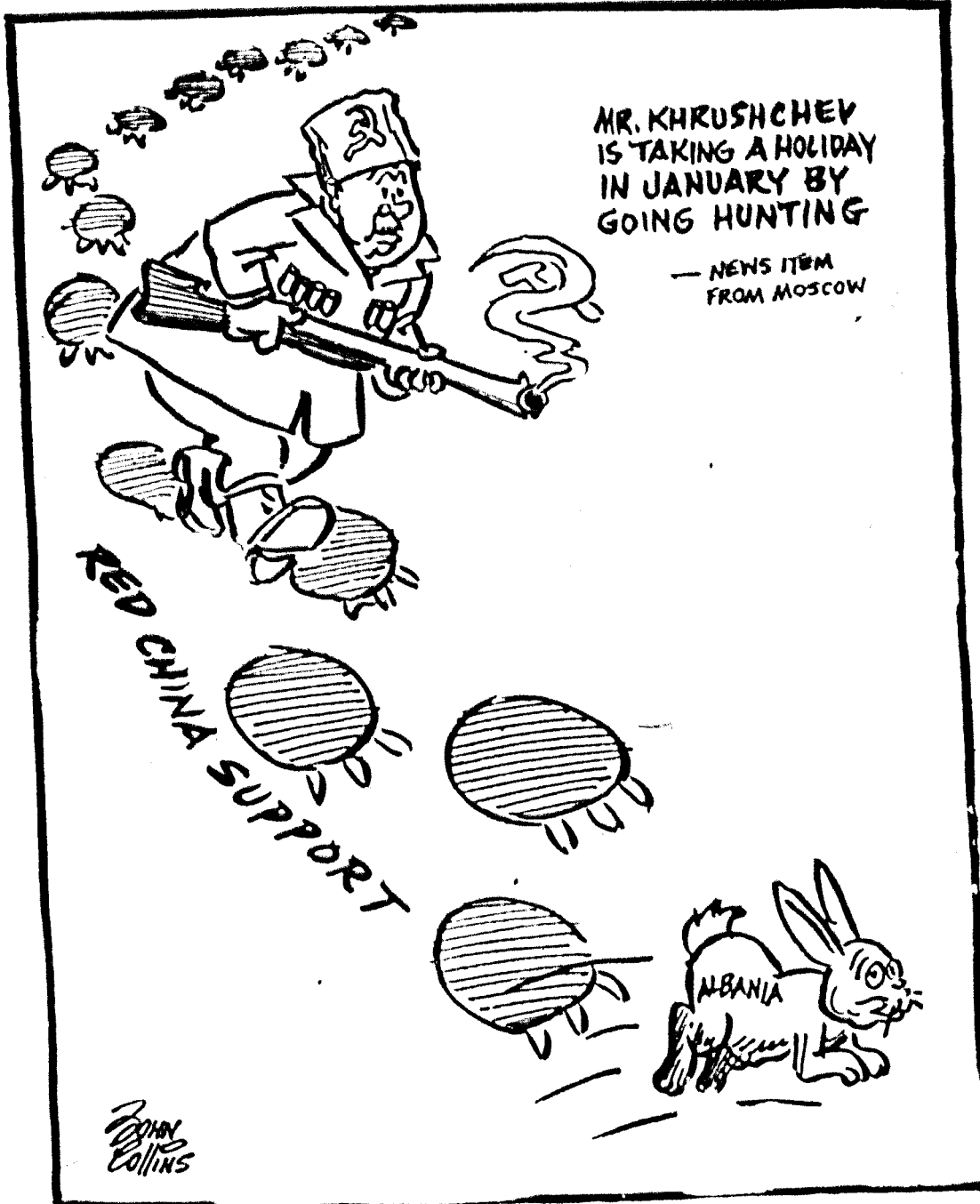
January 1912

The Bachelors' Ball held Tuesday evening in the Opera House was a great success with the large crowd enjoying the music of Mr. H. T. Boyd.

In Passing

"American movies give people overseas the wrong impression of America," says Ed. Morrow. More the pity—they have to a great extent the same effect upon people over here.

"No one knows what causes sun spots," says an astronomer. Maybe to the Milky Way.



"WHAT LARGE TRACKS IT MAKES"

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Saccharin Not Harmful

By DR. J. G. MOLNER

"Dear Dr. Molner: As a former dietician, I was taught that saccharin, being a coal tar product, places an added burden on the kidneys and might be harmful. Am I right?—M. H."

Coal tars in excess may be detrimental—but saccharin in small amounts cannot be harmful. In large amounts (relatively, that is, but still very small) it becomes bitter. This is an automatic protection against getting too much. Saccharin is from 500 to 1,000 times as sweet as sugar, so users of it never take more than a tiny amount.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can anything be done for bowed legs? Mine are that way. Is there any exercise or treatment that you can recommend? The older I get, the more self-conscious I become.—Mrs. J. H."

I have noted the current skirt lengths—in a purely professional way, of course. I have also noted that, whatever the dress designers may "decree," women vary their skirt lengths quite a bit regardless of the current fashion.

Very short skirts are worn sometimes by girls whose legs are less than perfect, and by my use of this term you can readily see my charitable attitude at the moment. The fact is that some women with terrible legs wear the shortest dresses.

This may not be a bad thing. Because if you will stand on any downtown corner for 20 minutes and study the variety of leg shapes that go by, you will lose all your own self-consciousness.

There is no exercise or treatment that will help bowed legs in an adult, but nobody's perfect, and the possessor of bowed legs worries more than anyone who looks at them.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I live in the Rocky Mountain area. Should I use iodized salt?—L. E."

I'd consider iodized salt very much worthwhile in that area.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My 11-year-old son has diabetes insipidus. I have been giving him injections of pituitary extract but it is very difficult to obtain. Is there any other medication that might help him?—Mrs. D. P."

A sniff of pituitary powder is often effective. If this hasn't been tried, it may replace the injections. (Diabetes insipidus is NOT the same as diabetes mellitus, which is the "usual" form of diabetes.)

"Dear Dr. Molner: Since my teens I have occasionally had a light discharge from my navel. I told my mother and she said, 'Bathe oftener and more carefully.' This led me to think it was an unclean condition and I never mentioned it to another soul since. I am now 50 and it seems to be occurring with more regularity and profusion.—D. V."

The most usual cause of this sort of trouble is the establishment of a fungus in the navel, or dust, or both. Some navels are deeper than others, and it makes a lot of difference. If a fungus is responsible, rinsing with hydrogen peroxide usually clears it up.

There is a much rarer condition, incomplete closing of the umbilical cord. If this is the situation, it is curable by surgery. It's too bad that the idea of "unclean" developed from your mother's comment decades ago—but that's the way life is. Some casual remark may cause years of worry or feeling of guilt when the remark was long ago forgotten by the person who made it.



US Steel Picks Up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Recovering from a sharp slump, the U.S. steel industry in 1961 gradually picked up strength and finished the year at a moderate production pace.

Labor troubles in the auto industry, followed by less-than-expected orders from this No. 1 customer, doomed hopes of a big surge in the fourth quarter.

But steel demand on other fronts generally held firm and took up part of the slack.

Unemployment due to technological advances continued to be a problem, even though overall employment improved in the second half.

The outlook for 1962 is clouded because of forthcoming labor negotiations. Steelmen expect a good year, but a strike of any duration could upset the forecasts.

For the first six months at least, it is anticipated that demand will be sustained at high levels as steel users build inventories against a possible mid-year work stoppage.

The basic steel industry entered 1961 operating below 50 per cent of estimated capacity. It wasn't until April that the recession, born in the summer of 1960, definitely ended.

With final statistics yet to be reckoned, it appeared that 1961 production would fall just shy of the 1960 mark of 99,280,000 tons—sixth best year in steel's history.

MONTREAL (CP) — The coming year will be "a relatively good one," but there are no grounds for complacency, W. S. Kirkpatrick, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, says in a year-end statement.

Increased consumer spending should give a lift to the economy in 1962, he said. Canada's net balance of trade also should show further improvement—exports having been helped by the lower foreign exchange value of the Canadian dollar.

By large, wheat sales abroad. There has been an encouraging comeback in employment, although we are faced again with a serious seasonal problem.

Citing "areas of concern," Mr. Kirkpatrick commented that Canada's adverse balance of trade with the United States "instead of showing improvement is becoming more serious."

Entry of the United Kingdom into the European Economic Community (Common Market) likely would create greater competitive difficulties in the short run, "although in the longer run there will be greater opportunities in a potential European market of 220,000,000 if Canada is able to meet the required conditions."

Mr. Kirkpatrick, president of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd., said Canada's basic problem is that of establishing a growth rate sufficient to provide productive and satisfying jobs for a rapidly-changing labor force.

"Over the last five years the Canadian labor force has grown almost twice as fast as in the previous five-year period and there is every indication that this high rate will continue for at least another five years. On this basis it has been reliably estimated that to overcome unemployment we must create between now and 1965 about 1,000,000 more jobs than now are available."

OTTAWA REPORT

Multiracial Parliament!

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

"Thirteen races are represented in our Parliament, in addition to French, English, Scottish, Welsh and Irish," Prime Minister John Diefenbaker disclosed recently. "This is an example of Canada's determination to make all citizens equal regardless of race, creed or religion," he said. He was speaking at a citizenship presentation ceremony in Prince Albert.

This remarkable revelation the Prime Minister modestly "threw away," with the nonchalance with which a television comic star underplays his best quip on the Ed Sullivan show.

Thirteen races in addition to Canada's two mother-breeds! That must surely be unique in any legislature in the world. And despite that "Tower of Babel" nature, our Parliament can carry on its business in peace and amity, with none of the rancour which also is often present in the deliberation of the 15-nation council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, or of the Security Council representing 11 of the "United" Nations.

EXAMPLE TO WORLD

Canada's own "Little UN," right here in the Parliament Building in Ottawa, should be given world-wide publicity as proof that different nations can work together in harmony.

Most of our legislators describe their racial origins in the Parliamentary Guide. There, in their autobiographical notes, most—but not all—of our Senators and MPs list the race of their parents.

In our House of Commons, for example, there are MPs who describe their parents as being not of 13, as the Prime Minister said, but of 39 different races or different shadings of race.

For example, our present MPs include those who claim one or both parents of the following races: Belgian, Chinese, Danish, Dutch, German, Icelandic, Italian, Lebanese, Norwegian, Polish, Swedish and Ukrainian. There at once are twelve of Mr. Diefenbaker's

"baker's dozen" of origins. But where is the 13th?

There are other parents described as "Australian," "American," who might be originally either British or one of the European races mentioned above.

There are 124 parents of French origin, divided as to 115 "French Canadian," six "French Acadians" and three "French."

And there are 152 parents traced back to the British Isles, described variously as "English," "English Canadian," "Canadian English," "British," "Scottish," "Scottish Canadian," "Scottish-Scottish," "Scottish-English," "Scottish-Irish," "English-Irish," "English-Scottish," and "Scottish-English."

There are 150 proudly described as "Canadian," and that is all out of a total of 530 House of Commons parents.

SENATORS MORE CANADIAN The parents of Senators are not so far-fung in their origins. I found, yes, I told right through the biographies of 103 Senators as well as 263 MPs to compile this flippant set of statistics!

The racial origins of Senators' parents include German, Dutch, Icelandic and Ukrainian—all of which we find also in the Commons. There are 41 French Canadian, four French Acadian and four French.

They also include this astonishing miscellany from the British Isles: English, Scottish, Scotch Canadian, Canadian Scotch, Irish Canadian, "English and Irish lineage," "Irish and Scottish Canadian" and "Canadian-English and Irish."

If you think that sounds like a crazy dog's tale, you are darn right. There's one of those too. Senator James A. Gladstone does not describe himself as a "member of the Crazy Dog Society, Blood Reserve." And so there proudly is Mr. Diefenbaker's 13th racial origin: our first Canadian Indian Senator, representing the first and true Canadian race.

REPORT FROM THE U.K.

Bulls Diseased Hassle Follows

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent

For The Daily Courier

LONDON — The British government's experiment of importing a herd of 31 bulls of the Charolais breed from France to test value in crossing with dairy cows to improve beef production got off to a disastrous start. These 31 bulls were bought in France at a cost of some \$55,000 and were brought to Britain and placed in a quarantine station.

A few days after arrival, one of them died. Then a week or so later, three of them developed a disease known as leptospirosis, a rare infection with symptoms of high fever and jaundice.

These three animals gave poor life reaction to tests for the disease. They were accordingly destroyed on government order. This unfortunate occurrence has cast suspicion on the whole experiment, and the government is being subjected to strong pressure to destroy the remaining animals of the herd.

These 27 animals are being held in quarantine to see if they develop any signs of the disease. If they prove negative, then the original purpose of sending them out for experimental testing will go ahead.

ACTION IS REFUSED

When the subject was raised in the House of Commons, Christopher Soames, minister of agriculture, refused to call off the

whole experiment in spite of strong protests which were made. Some of the members feared there was a danger to British livestock because of the infection found in three of the bulls. Sir James Duncan, government member from Angus, Scotland, declared it would be better to send the remaining 27 animals back to France. Said Sir James:

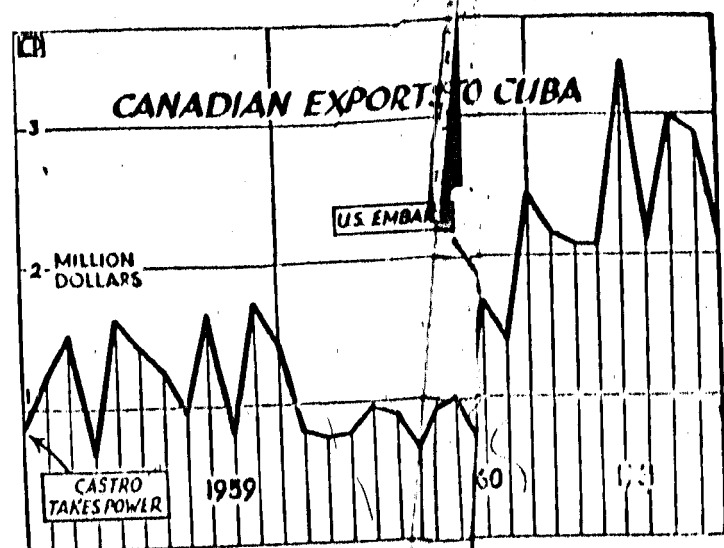
"Will you regard this as an object lesson in case we join the Common Market? There will be a real danger to animal health unless some safeguards are introduced."

Mr. Soames agreed that if Britain joined the Common Market an important feature of the arrangement will have to be the safeguarding of animal health in this country. He said the disease was discovered when British experts examined the animals. But he saw no reason why, after being kept in quarantine for a longer period, the bulls should not be released to do the job for which they came.

BREEDERS ANXIOUS Scottish beef breeders, however, have sent a telegram to the minister of agriculture demanding the immediate slaughter of the 27 remaining Charolais bulls.

The telegram stressed that such action was "imperative in the interests of our national herds." These Scottish breeders have expressed greater concern about the effect on prospective over-seas buyers of animals at fairs and shows. The telegram to Mr. Soames was the first to the Highland Cattle Society.

The following Cattle Society sent a similar telegram to John MacKay, secretary for Scotland.



HIGH LEVEL

Canadian exports to Cuba in the first eight months of 1961 continued at a high level. The total was about three times higher than in the corresponding period last year. Graph traces monthly export

trends since Fidel Castro took power Jan. 1, 1959. A United States embargo of almost all sales to Cuba went into effect Oct. 20, 1960. — (CP Newsmap)



SHE'S A TRAFFIC STOPPER

Nell To Spark Interest In Road Safety Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—Nell Siemens, a bit of a traffic stopper herself, has launched a country-wide campaign to make Canadian women more conscious of traffic safety.

The pretty, blue-eyed brunette, a nurse and one-time sports fashion expert, has been hired by the Canadian Highway Safety Council to interest women's groups in promoting traffic safety.

Through the women, she hopes to make more careful drivers out of Canada's men.

Miss Siemens, on the job three months, has met with women's groups in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. She plans a cross-Canada trip some time in 1962.

There's a lot of apathy about highway safety among both sexes, the native of Saskatoon said in an interview. She hopes to shatter this. One of her plans is for a national campaign to interest women in safety belts in automobiles.

There are 4,000 passenger cars in Canada, and 3,273 Canadians lost their lives in traffic accidents in 1960. Another 90,152 were injured.

Miss Siemens hopes to help reduce the toll by interesting the 50,000 major women's organizations in promoting traffic safety for pedestrians and motorists—from the home out.

One inducement for the women is the national Coral Lane Awards for safety programs. Sponsored by an oil company, the awards are \$1,000 for first prize, \$500 for second and \$250 for third.

Does she think women are good drivers?

"Generally, but perhaps their greatest fault is that they are over-cautious."

They have the family car less often than the man of the house, and they haven't got the confidence or experience of a man, she says.

They get all upset when they do the wrong thing. But they show more courtesy."

The only daughter in a family of four boys, she didn't drive until she moved to Toronto. Her father, a Saskatoon trucker, felt it was a man's job.

The male opinion in the family hasn't changed much but "my mother thinks I'm an excellent driver."

Miss Siemens says she believes women can get their husbands and children to take safety precautions, such as wearing safety belts and driving carefully, but "they shouldn't nag."

She felt women are naturally more safety conscious because of an inborn maternal instinct, and his Nazis ordered the sterilization experiments."

He made the comments in an interview at the 128th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The recent research to which he referred was the work of scientists of the National Institutes of Health. They succeeded in partially unravelling the complex intracellular chemical "code" involved in the reproduction of all living matter—and in the transmission of genetic traits from generation to generation.

NO CAN-CAN FOR HIM

Little Danny doesn't approve of the Can Can... and here expresses shock and horror befitting his tender years. He was asked politely enough by his friend Eliza-

beth to voice opinions of the petticoat she donned in San Jose, Calif., Volunteers of America fashion show. But he was struck dumb—and blind. The Volunteers ran the

fashion show in their home for children and items displayed were all made by the youngsters themselves—excluding the unmentionable article NOT being viewed above.

Cracking Of Genetic Code Seen As Likely Danger To Human Race

DENVER (AP)—A medical geneticist voiced concern today that the recent partial cracking of the "genetic code" might lead to "dangerous tampering with the human species."

Dr. A. G. Steinberg of Western Reserve University said recent research developments by U.S. Public Health Service scientists "might well lead in the foreseeable future to means of directing mutations and changing genes at will."

He declared such a development could be of great potential benefit to man. But he added: "It also would raise dangerous possibilities because some scientists throughout the world—possibly some under political command and even others who might be well-intentioned—would try to control the genetic makeup of man at a time when we're not ready for it socially."

We witnessed a somewhat similar try when Hitler

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Miss Siemens has first-hand practical knowledge of the results of reckless driving. A graduate in nursing with a Toronto department store time head nurse of a surgical and manager of a branch in ward at Toronto's Western Hospital, Ont.

ANN LANDERS

No Game No Name

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a Chicago widow, 48, with a son 11.

This girl doesn't seem like the gold-digger type, but then maybe the truth would hurt so bad I'm blind on purpose.

How can I be sure that I'm not being played for a sap? I want to know the score, even if it's a blow. WITH LYN

Dear Whore: To sample Tell her gas is expensive no let and that you're putting the car in dividend for awhile. Then see how she reacts to taking the bus. Double with others of using plain of shoe-leather.

If something within her suddenly dies you'll know the fellows were right. If she doesn't utter a word of complaint or tell you to get lost you'll know it's you, you, you.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been married for two months and already there is trouble. The gossip in this neighborhood like to make life miserable for everyone.

My husband has a good paying job which he enjoys. It takes him out of town three days a week. I get lonesome all by myself so I sometimes go to the movies or out for a few cocktails with the single fellow who lives next door.

He is a good friend of my husband's as well as mine. There is absolutely nothing between this guy and me but pure friendship. Shall I come right out and tell these evil-minded hags to mind their own business or shall I keep quiet and hope things calm down?—INNOCENT

Dear Innocent: If you don't want the name—stop playing the game.

A bride of two months should be able to find something better to do with her free evenings than going to the movies with the guy next door. Don't you have any girl friends?

Some of my friends have told me that she's interested in my car and not in me. I've let her borrow my car a few times and



Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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Horror Rips Thru' UK Upper Crusts

LONDON (AP)—A shudder of horror rippled through the British nobility today — Debbett's is being taken over by Kelly's.

For 300 years Debbett's (full name, Debbett's Peerage, Baronetage, Knightage and Companionage) has been the last word on who's who among the peerage. It sells for 12 guineas (\$35.28).

Compilers of Debbett's look down their noses at the other entry in the field, which is Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed, and Official Classes. A king of poor man's peerage, as you might say, Kelly's retail price is a mere £4.15s. (\$13.30).

Recently, however, the Mirror publishing group, which owns Kelly's, bought control of the Odhams group, which owns Debbett's. Now the Mirror group has decided to cut administrative costs by bringing both folders of the high-born under the direction of Kelly's.

Cecil Hankinson, 65, editor of Debbett's, was aghast.

"Frankly, we're a cut above Kelly's," he said. "They are simply not in our class. Why, Kelly's contains names Debbett's would never dream of mentioning."

He said James Boag, editor of Kelly's, is a nice fellow and a friend of his, "but Mr. Boag is only in his 40s and doesn't have the experience."

Added Hankinson:

"It requires quite a different skill to edit Debbett's from the one required to edit Kelly's. I have been 40 years learning."

A spokesman for the publishers said there are no plans to merge the two volumes. He declined to go into the matter of whose who's who will outrank whose when the administrative change-over has been completed.

TUNNEY'S SON WEDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Laurier Tunney, son of former world heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, and Ann Carroll Muldoon were married Friday in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robert Muldoon of Redding, Conn.

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VERNON'S FIRST 1962 BABY AND PROUD PARENTS

Vernon's First '62 Baby Makes It At 3.15 a.m.

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon's first baby of 1962 was born at 3.15 a.m. today at the Vernon Hospital. The baby, a boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. The father is a local resident and the mother is a nurse at the hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and was 19 inches long. The parents are both employed at the Vernon Hospital. The baby will be named John Smith.

Freeze-Up Grips UK

LONDON (Reuters) — London, caught unprepared by a record snowstorm three days ago, was slowly recovering today from the freeze-up which stopped trains, slowed buses, and put London airport out of action.

Temperatures gradually rose above freezing point at noon and frozen snow and slush began to disappear from main traffic routes.

Subway and suburban railroad services, paralyzed on the first day of the storm, were nearly all running again today, although often well behind schedule.

Events In Armstrong On Holiday

ARMSTRONG (Correspondent) — Mrs. M. S. Allen and daughter Mary of Okanagan Mission visited the past week at the home of Mrs. E. Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Green of Nanaimo have been enjoying a holiday visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. "Tony" Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry A. Moore and family returned recently from Vancouver, where they had spent Christmas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Levey enjoyed a Christmas visit from his mother, who travelled here from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milne of North Vancouver spent Christmas at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Milne, and also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb C. Hoover.

Alec Allan of Okanagan Mission visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Johnson in the Lansdowne District of Armstrong recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Buyer and family returned home recently after spending the Christmas holiday at Trail.

Robert Yuzwa of Coldstream is spending a few days visiting with Robbie Krochenski.

Holiday Time In Oyama

OYAMA (Correspondent) — Visiting with relations over the holiday season in Vancouver was Mrs. E. McLean and her mother Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spence spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson and children in Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shumiloff and children are spending the holidays with relations in Vancouver.

Bill Crozman is spending the Christmas holiday with his family.

Spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Al Appleton is her mother, Mrs. H. Meise and also Mr. and Mrs. Panter and family from Prince George.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beckman during the Christmas holidays was Mr. and Mrs. Beckman's sister and brother, Miss Ann Beckman of Vancouver and Henry Beckman of Calgary, Alta.

The Elks were in good form as they scored twice before the halfway mark of the first period in the scoring in the first period.

It was the Elks again in the second period when they put two more in before the Stampede were able to answer at the 16:25 mark.

Down 4-1 and going into the third frame, the Stampede settled down and although the Elks scored their fifth goal at the 5:07 point the Stampede fought back and came up with their second marker eleven seconds later to make it 5-2.

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Pee Wee Reps Wind Up With 9 - 0 Humiliation

VERNON (Staff) — At the Civic Arena, the last week Pee Wee Reps wound up their series of games with a 9-0 victory over the Panthers. The Panthers had won one, tied one and lost the other two in the series.

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Minor Hockey Results

PUPS
Royals 4 Regals 1
Royals goals by Terry Hubbard (1), Andy Stenstra (1), and Jimmy Rankin (1).

Cougars 1 Flyers 1
Cougars goal by Allen Klein (1). Flyers goal by Brian Donald (1).

Stamps 0 Quakers 4
Quakers goals by Quanton Dyer (2), Tom Hamilton (2), and Barry Smith (1).

Warriors 5 Canucks 2
Warriors goals by John Lomax (1), Don Gagnon (2), Ron Gagnon (1), and Jim Sakamoto (1). Canucks goals by Jack Kerr (1) and Harvey Wozniak (1).

PEE WEES
Kiwans 2 Elks 4
Kiwans goals by Albert Jensen (1) and Doug Gagnon (1). Elks goals by Don Gagnon (1), Ron Gagnon (1), and Jerry Swaisland (1).

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Light-Up Winners Announced

VERNON (Staff) — Christmas light-up contest winners were announced over the weekend by the Vernon Light-Up Committee. The winners are: First prize, a trip to the North Pole, won by the Smith family; second prize, a trip to the North Pole, won by the Jones family; third prize, a trip to the North Pole, won by the Brown family.

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LOOKING DOWN WRONG END OF GUN

Spectacle Col. S. E. Matra, Indian United Nations force commander, takes time out to smoke a cigarette.

As he takes a ride around Elbasatville during ceasefire when Katanga President Tshombe and Congo Premier

Adjuha conferred at the UN base in Kitona. The Colonel is accompanied by two soldiers, one of whom kept his automatic weapon in readiness of attack.

Japanese Students' Move Turns To National Action

TOKYO (AP)—One cold December day in 1945—the first chaotic winter after Japan's second World War defeat—high school students presented themselves before the imposing gates of Tokyo's Imperial Palace with an unprecedented request.

"We have come from Miyagi prefecture (northern Japan) to help clean up the palace," they said.

Destroyed by U.S. incendiary bombs in the war's closing days, the once resplendent residence of the emperor and empress had been reduced to a mountain of debris. The imperial couple had moved into a building on the palace grounds that had been used as an air raid shelter.

With income cut off under post-war reforms, the imperial household had been forced to release its vast staff of gardeners and workers—numbering in the hundreds—whose job it had been

to keep the 160-acre palace grounds spot and span.

After some earnest consultation, household officials who had never dared let mere commoners roam through the grounds made an unprecedented move themselves: They let the students in.

What started out 16 years ago as a voluntary act of patriotism has since blossomed into a national movement.

Farmers, shopkeepers, housewives, people from all walks of life, come from all corners of the country to do "their bit."

They work for nothing, paying their own fares and lodgings from their own pockets. Even politicians and ex-generals on occasion wield a broom or a rake.

There are so many volunteers that applicants often wait up to

year on the imperial household's list before their names come up. Even then only two or three of five are accepted in order to keep the number to manageable proportions.

But those who make it have their reward: An audience with the emperor and empress.

Every day their majesties, carrying umbrellas if it is raining, arrive at an appointed place in the grounds at 9:30 a.m. to spend five minutes with members of the day's "palace cleaners" brigade.

This is a practice the emperor started and, officials say, he insists on continuing it.

The conversation is one-sided. Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako do all the talking, thanking the cleaners for their work and inquiring after their personal welfare. Their subjects are usually too awed to speak.

By daily repetition the event has become firmly established custom—symbolic of the closer relationship that the former "son of heaven" now enjoys with his people.

Year's First Kelownian Says Girls Have It In '62

The girls have it for 1962! At 3:07 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1, Mrs. Peter Boutin of Rutland baby service, gave birth to a bouncing six-pound, 14-ounce girl at the Kelowna General Hospital.

Louise Boutin's life started home for mother and child from with 1961 as this year's Bonus Baby, a title held last year by husky Robert James Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnathon Miller, 2, Vernon Road, Kelowna.

As the first child born in Kelowna in 1962, Louise Boutin, whose second name hasn't yet been decided upon by her parents, a host of gifts from generous city merchants will come to the Boutin family.

(nice), a silver mug, flowers, baby shoes, magazines, milk, baby cereal, baby food, laundry, a car wash, a gift certificate, a baby hamper, a baby blanket and free transportation to the hospital.

Merchants who are participating in this year's bonus gift of Mr. and Mrs. Johnathon Miller, 2, Vernon Road, Kelowna, include James Haworth and Son, Jack Coops Smoke and Gift Shoppe, Paul Ponich Studios, The Daily Courier, Hudson's Bay Store, Shaw's Candies, William Arnott Credit Jeweller, E. Burnett, Jack E. Large, Both's Dairy, Fumerton's Department Store, Leslie's Ltd., Shop-Easy, Long Super Drugs, Happy Valley Coin.

"Little Miss 1962" will hold Laundry, Kelowna Shell Service—that title for the next year, and ice, The Helgo, Safeway (Canadian addition receive such valued gifts) Ltd., Town and Country gifts from the merchants as Smart Styles and Wright's Lim a baby record book, et al. for on-line Service.

Dad, a portrait of her self, 1962 Louise Boutin takes the months subscription to The Daily Courier from a series of Dailies, should be for those who have held tightly to Mother and Dad if he's read the title for the past few years.

A Floral Arrangement of MUMS

to Mrs. Peter Boutin 1962's First Mother COMPLIMENTS OF E. BURNETT GREENHOUSES & NURSERY Ethel at Glenwood PO 2-3512 Flowers for all occasions

FREE CAR WASH and CHASSIS LUBE

for the proud FATHER OF 1962's FIRST BABY MR. PETER BOUTIN

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Uprising In Portugal 'Criminal Act By Reds'

MADRID (Reuters) — The monarchist newspaper ABC says the revolt in the Portuguese town of Beja Monday was "a criminal action by a small group of communist agents."

The newspaper's Lisbon correspondent writes:

"There seems to be no doubt agents at the service of a Soviet action against Portugal."

Other Madrid newspapers did not comment.

In Paris, two newspapers cite Portugal's overseas troubles as the main reason for the abortive revolt against the regime of Antonio Salazar.

The Conservative Le Figaro says it was certain that opposition to Salazar "is raising its head. The attacks against Lisbon's colonial policy in the United Nations, the capture of Goa by Indian troops, are exploited by opponents of the regime."

The rightwing L'Aurore, also attributing the revolt to Portugal's external difficulties, says that as long as the regime's opponents were led by men "as unstable" as the former General Humberto Delgado and Capt. Henrique Galvao — "Dr. Salazar need not be too worried."

Galvao seized the Portuguese liner Santa Maria at gun-point last year as a gesture of defiance against the Portuguese government.

OUR GIFT TO LOUISE BOUTIN



A 9-PIECE BABY'S HAMPER 3.98 value

Town & Country Smart Styles Ltd. 1833 Vernon Rd., Kelowna

WORLD NEWS

DEMAND WITHDRAWAL BAGHDAD (Reuters) — Iraqi trade unions have called Arab League leaders in Cairo demanding it warn "invading" British forces to withdraw from the Arab Gulf region immediately. It was disclosed today. The unions accused the league of adopting a silent, negative attitude toward British forces "trampling" Arab land.

TWIN HAS TRIPLETS PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Ebba Cuddy, a twin herself, gave birth to triplet boys Monday at Chestnut Hill Hospital where her husband, Dr. Vincent D. Cuddy, 29, was completing a term of duty as a resident.

TEACHERS GO HOME CAIRO (Reuters) — The authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram says 73 French teachers will return home following the Egyptian take-over of three French-run schools in Cairo, Mahdi and Alexandria.

MENDERES AIDE DIES ISTANBUL (AP)—Tevfik Ilkeri, close collaborator of ex-Prime Minister Adnan Menderes of Turkey, died Sunday in an Ankara hospital. He had been serving a life sentence imposed by a tribunal of the military junta that toppled the Menderes regime in 1960.

THREE OF THE BEST SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The parents of Guenther Bauers of South San Francisco have three new reasons to celebrate the coming of 1962—all of them boys. Mrs. Bauers gave birth to triplet sons

a treasured moment preserved forever!... **FREE!**

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boutin parents of 1962's First Baby... **AN 8" x 10" PORTRAIT** upon appointment, before baby's first birthday with... **paul ponich** PO 2-3234

Congratulations Mr. Peter Boutin **PROUD FATHER** of Kelowna's **FIRST '62 BABY**

for you... **A BOX OF 25 CIGARS** Compliments of...

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With a great deal of pleasure we will present Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boutin **PROUD PARENTS** of the **FIRST BABY of 1962** a subscription to **PARENTS MAGAZINE** with the Best of Good Wishes from **JACK & BOB LARGE** MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE 572 LAWRENCE AVE. Next to the Super-Valu Parking Lot Phone PO 2-2918

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C'wealth Future Uncertain

LONDON (CP)—Uncertainty shrouds the future as the Commonwealth heads into 1962.

Any club that has a long list of members clamoring for admission would seem to have cause for self-congratulation, but the new year finds anxious questions being asked about the long-term prospects of an association whose makeup is changing fast.

The hope that the "old" Commonwealth based on Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa could forge new links with emerging new members in Africa and Asia suffered its first major setback March 15, 1961.

On that day Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd rose at a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London's Lancaster House to announce that he was withdrawing South Africa's application to remain in the Commonwealth after May 31, when it became a republic.

Delegates sensed the tragedy of the moment. South Africa's membership dated from 1910 and there was a shared cultural heritage with Britain stretching back 150 years.

ATTACK RACE POLICY
Prime Minister Diefenbaker of Canada played an important role at the conference, joining with the prime ministers of India, Ghana, Malaya, Nigeria and Pakistan in seeking to convince Dr. Verwoerd that the African government's uncompromising racial policies could not be reconciled with the principles of a multi-racial Commonwealth.

Conference sources said South Africa could have remained in the association if Verwoerd had made the slightest concession to majority opinion.

South Africa's withdrawal transformed what was largely a "old boys' club" into an association mainly composed of new members who have yet to establish a new formula for a grouping whose cohesiveness has always been based on intangibles.

As the Union bowed out, Cyprus came in.

Some observers saw the Commonwealth seriously weakened as a force in the world. They argued that newer members, tending toward neutrality in the cold war, will refuse to "stand up and be counted."

GAIN SELF-RULE
South Africa's withdrawal was not the only disappointment for Britain during the year. As the imperial tide receded, British ministers confronted delicate problems in states striking out for full independence, sometimes before they were ready. Sierra Leone and Tanganyika, with moderate prime ministers in Sir Milton Margai, 68, and Julius Nyerere, 40, came to independence almost painlessly. Gambia with Zanzibar moved smoothly toward the same goal. But there were strains in the case of Uganda which hopes to attain complete freedom in October, 1962.

The cherished dream of a federation linking the islands in the Caribbean suffered a reverse in September when Jamaica, richest of the sunshine states, decided to remain aloof from the projected federation. Talks early in 1962 are planned with the hope of luring Jamaica back into the fold.

New constitutional talks in Kenya, where suspicion clouds relations between white and black, are expected in February. In the Central African federation, comprising the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland, tension remained high with the British government seeking to steer between the determination of federal premier Sir Roy Welensky to preserve his rule for the time being and the demands of Northern Rhodesia's Africans for immediate self-rule.

FEDERATION TALKS
Talks between Britain and Malaya on a proposed "Federation of Malaysia" ended in London in December, leaving a commission to investigate the views of Sarawak, Brunei and British North Borneo, which with Singapore and Malaya would make up the new state.

Malaya has always feared a merger with Singapore with its large Chinese population, many of them on the extreme left politically. The three British territories in Borneo, however, have small Chinese populations, and would help swamp the Communists in Singapore and prevent the Chinese from outnumbering the Malays in the federation as a whole.

Singapore has been self-governing in the Commonwealth since 1959.

Britain's problems were by no means confined to the newer members of the Commonwealth. Prime Minister Macmillan's decision to bid for British membership in the Common Market resulted in friction with Canada and to a lesser extent with Australia and New Zealand, who saw the British move imperiling their preferential tariff treatment in the United Kingdom market.

SORRY, WRONG BODY
NEWTON ABBOT, England (AP)—Fred Hyatt looked at the body in the morgue and said: "Yes, that's my wife." Then he went home and found his wife cooking dinner in the kitchen. The dead woman was a neighbor, similar in appearance to Mrs. Hyatt, who slipped on the sidewalk and fatally fractured her skull. Neighbors thought it was Mrs. Hyatt and called Fred.



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Tomato Soup

or Vegetable, Clark's, 10 oz. tin. You Save 9c

4 for 49c

Corned Beef

Loaf, Boston, 12 oz. tin. You Save 7c

2 for 85c

Orange Drink

Allen's, 48 oz. tin. You Save 9c

2 for 55c

Mix "Em" or Match "Em"

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Taste Tells, 15 oz. tin

Green Peas

Taste Tells, Asst, 15 oz. tin

Green Beans

Gardenside, Cut, 15 oz. tin

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Fresh California, Sweet and Juicy, Thin Skinned, For School Lunches and the Fruit Bowl, Size 138's

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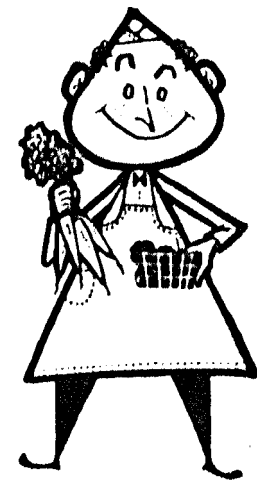
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Imported, Crisp firm heads

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Reports On Dead Cuban Kept Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is keeping secret a report on the mysterious death of a Cuban worker at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, informed sources said over the weekend.

They reported that the navy has completed a month-long investigation into the death of the worker, Ruben Lopez, whose body was found Oct. 15 in a shallow grave inside the base.

The sources said no charges had been filed. It has been reported that two marines were detained at Camp Lagoon, N.C., in connection with the investigation.

The defence department has been asked that an investigation was in progress, but neither would confirm nor deny reports the marines were held.

Officials refused to make public a summary of the investigation findings.

The pro-Communist government of Fidel Castro has used the Lopez case as a means of whipping up anti-U.S. sentiment in Cuba.

Cuba has alleged that Lopez was beaten and tortured to death by American personnel at the U.S. base, which is at the eastern end of Cuba.

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White Magic Detergent

For washday Pride and Praise. **89c**
Giant 49 1/4 oz. pkg.

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Gentle as a Butterfly's touch. Assorted colors. **69c**
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Cleanser Old Dutch, Giant Size, 5c off **30c**

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Sani Flush Toilet Bowl Cleaner **35c**

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Crest, with Stannous Fluoride. iGant tube **65c**

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Asparagus, Chicken and Rice, Consomme, Scotch Broth, Mushroom, Cream of Chicken and Chicken Noodle. 10 oz. tin **2 for 39c**

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Empress Brand. 1 lb. pkg.

59c

Kraft Dinner A meal in 7 minutes **4 for 59c**

Catsup Taste Tell, 11 oz. bottle **2 for 39c**

Chicken Noodle Soup Lyons **4 pkgs. 45c**

Instant Milk Lucerne, 3 lb. pkg. **89c**

Rolled Oats Robin Hood, 5 lb. bag **65c**

Tea Bags Canterbury, Orange Pekoe and Pekoe, 120 bags **1.19**

Salad Dressing Krafts, Special offer, 32 oz. jar **69c**

Detergent Brocade Liquid, 32 oz. **89c**

Jelly Powders Empress, Assorted flavours **3 pkgs. 25c**

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Peaches

Gardenside Standard, Sliced or Halves, 15 oz. tin. You Save 7c

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South Pacific Light Flakes, 7 oz. tin. You Save 9c

4 for 65c

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4 lb. tin 59c

Whole Chicken

Bonus Brand. A delicious treat, 3 lb., 4 oz. tin. You Save 10c

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Details Of Bond Issue Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — Details of two new issues of government of Canada bonds totaling \$295,000,000 were announced today by the finance department.

Being offered immediately for cash are \$150,000,000 worth of a 14 1/2-month issue bearing interest at 2 1/4 per cent and priced at 99 15 to bear 3 1/2 per cent interest to maturity at April 1, 1963.

Another \$100,000,000 is in a six-year issue at 4 1/4 per cent interest at a price of 99 50 yielding interest of about 4 3/8 per cent to maturity at Jan. 15, 1968.

The Bank of Canada has already agreed to take up the entire issue of the six-year bonds in exchange for \$50,000,000 in three-per-cent bonds due next May 1 and \$50,000,000 in three-per-cent bonds due June 15.

U.S. To Start H-Tests In Air 'Soon'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. decision to resume testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere was described here as imminent.

Informed sources spoke in terms of days or weeks, rather than months, of the time when they expect President Kennedy to give the signal.

While authorities said Kennedy has not yet made the final decision to go ahead with the tests, they expressed little doubt that he would, barring some major change in international conditions.

Impetus for a renewal of U.S. atmospheric tests after a three-year layoff stems from Russia's breaking the test moratorium with a series of explosive tests last fall.

Western studies of more than 50 Russian atmospheric explosions indicate the Soviets made significant progress in triggering devices and in packing more explosive power into smaller warheads.

U.S. strategists figure the West must keep its lead as a deterrent.

Shoot, Starve Balubas Order Told In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — A former mercenary in the Katangian army told Britain of "shoot and starve" orders issued for operations against Baluba tribesmen.

Charles Griffiths, whose former mercenary status was backed up by the British Broadcasting Corporation, told his story on a BBC radio program.

Griffiths, said to come from Middlesbrough in northern England, recalled fighting against the Balubas while a member of President Mobutu's "Tshombe's forces."

An interviewer asked him if men, women and children were included in the operation. Griffiths replied: "Our instructions were 'shoot the lot; if you do not shoot them, starve them'."

The interviewer asked Griffiths if he did not feel unhappy working in that kind of setup.

ODD FACT

When a robin fell into a 30-inch-deep hole in a building under construction in Middlesbrough, Pa., and workmen were at a loss as to how to rescue it, a 10-year-old boy solved the problem by throwing a long rope into the hole which, reaching the bird to the top, finally brought it to a level where the boy could put in his hand and lift the bird out.



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Monday's child is fair of face.
Tuesday's child is full of grace.
Wednesday's child is full of woe.
Thursday's child has far to go.
Friday's child is loving and giving.
Saturday's child works hard for a living.
And the child that is born on the Sabbath Day,
Is fair, and wise, and good, and gay.

Children hearing this verse by Courier Columnar ways want to know which day of the week was their birth date. A Daily Courier Birth Notice will provide a record in print for your child. A Daily Courier Birth Notice is only \$1.25. To place a Birth Notice, dial PO 2-4445.

2. Deaths

DAVIS—Ann, aged 83, of 1825 Dutchess Avenue, West Vancouver, formerly of Kelowna, passed away at the coast on Friday, December 29th. Funeral services were held at graveside, Kelowna Cemetery on Tuesday, January 2nd at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. E. H. Birdsell officiating. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Winifred Davis of West Vancouver, one son Stanley C. Davis of Toronto, and six grandchildren. Clarke and Bennett were entrusted with the arrangements.

GOODISON—Funeral service for Wayne Harold, beloved little 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodison of Rutland, will be held on Wednesday, January 3rd, at 1:30 p.m. from Day's Chapel of Remembrance, Rev. D. M. Perley officiating. Interment in the Kelowna cemetery. Surviving Wayne are his loving parents and two small sisters, Leona and Victoria. Also his paternal grandparents and his maternal grandparents. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. are in charge of the arrangements.

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Harris Flower Shop

707-30th Ave., Vernon, LI 2-4335

8. Coming Events

R.C.A.F. Career Counsellor will be in the Armouries in KELOWNA on Thursday, 11, Jan., 1962 from 1 to 5 p.m.

See him about a military career.

127-128-130-132-134-136

BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

Legion Hall, 8 p.m. in aid of Children's Programme fund.

tues, 11.

10. Professional Services

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102 Radio Building Kelowna

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No. 9 — 286 Bernard Ave., PHONE PO 2-2821

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rugs, wall to wall carpets, windows, maintenance, janitor service. Duradecan Highway Cleaners. PO 2-5793.

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traps cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone PO 2-2674.

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T.V. SERVICE, PHONE T.V.

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12. Personals

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15. Houses For Rent

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3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, garage, close in, fireplace. Write Box 5019 Daily Courier.

CLEAN, UNFURNISHED TWO

bedroom house in good district, fuel supplied. Write box 6013, Daily Courier.

3 ROOM MODERN HOUSE,

near Shops April. Phone PO 2-8628 or 2-7983.

MODERN, NEW, 2 BEDROOM

home on the lake. Write Box 6229, Daily Courier.

2 BEDROOM HOME, AUTO-

matic gas heat, 220 wiring, garage. Phone PO 2-6443.

16. Apts. For Rent

LOVELY, LARGE, BASEMENT

suite. Private entrance. Completely furnished. All utilities. Automatic washer and dryer. Suitable for 2 or 3 quiet people. Immediate possession, 1871 Caruthers or phone PO 2-2301. 128

SELF-CONTAINED Unfurni-

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kitchen, refrigerator, electric range, wall to wall carpet, automatic laundry facilities. Available immediately. Apply Ben-netts Stores, Kelowna.

5 ROOM DUPLEX — FULL

basement, gas heating, \$80.00 per month. Apply P. Schellenberg Ltd., 547 Bernard Ave.

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784 Elliott Ave. Phone PO 2-7435.

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24. Property For Rent

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30. Articles For Rent

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34. Help Wanted, Male

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48. Auctions

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PHONE PO 2-5160

Nice condition 1950 blue torpedo back Pontiac, 4 door sedan, signal lights, heater, windshield defrosters, etc.; lovely double size roll away bed with Simmons spring-filled mattress; wool blankets; bed spreads; vacuum; five-piece dinette suite; floor model radios; oil heaters; natural gas range; brand new children's clothing; 22 rifle; hot water kettles; pedal sewing machine; electric exhaust fan; quantity of all purpose polish and cleaner; books; pictures; dishes; hall table; skates; air compressor spray; bear rope crocks.

MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS INCLUDED

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BABY SITTER ESCAPES

COQUITLAM (CP) — Baby-sitter Eleanor Caron, 16, escaped in stockings feet with a two-year-old girl in her arms seconds before flames swept a house here New Year's Eve. The blaze broke out when imitation snow under a Christmas tree was set alight by a spark from an electric plug.

GIRL SAVED

NANAIMO (CP) — Lorraine Tauson, 2, was saved from drowning Monday by two young boys who pulled her from the Chase River south of here and Mrs. S. Crockett applied mouth-to-mouth respiration. The girl was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital.

LITERARY LOSS

American author James Thurber, 66, was mourned by the millions he had delighted with his wit in his books, short stories, articles and cartoons. Another American, Dorothy Thomson, 66, a newspaper columnist and author, died in Lisbon.

PLAYWRIGHT MOSS HART, 57,

who enjoyed a 30-year theatrical career, died while walking to his car at his winter home

Two Great World Figures Died Violently In 1961

A plane crash in the jungles in Palm Springs, Calif. A pre-

vious heart attack came in Tor-

onto when Hart was directing

the musical play Camelot.

Sam Haysburn, 79, a Demo-

crat and Speaker of the United

States House of Representatives

almost continuously since 1940,

died in Texas to end a lengthy

career in American politics.

Artist Grandma Moses, 101,

whose work has appeared on

100,000,000 Christmas cards,

died in a nursing home at

Hoosick Falls, N.Y. She at-

ained world fame after taking

up painting in her 70s.

Death also claimed royal per-

sonalities. They included King

Mohammed V, who helped lead

Morocco to independence from

France in 1956; former Queen

Moira of Greece, who died in

Paris in 1961.

The secretary-general came to

the world scene in 1953 when

he was elected to the top UN

post. Since then he had made

a number of peace missions.

On the fatal one, he was flying

to attend talks with President

Moise Tshombe of the Congo's

secessionist Katanga province.

OTHERS DIED VIOLENTLY

Violence also surrounded the

death of other well-known po-

litical figures. The Congo crisis

claimed the life of the Congo's

first premier, Patrice Lum-

umba, apparently slain by his

rivals after his imprison-

ment.

On this side of the Atlantic,

assassins' bullets cut down di-

rector Rafael Trujillo, 69, who

ruled the Dominican Republic

with an iron hand for 31 years,

and left the country in tur-

moil.

A heart attack took the life

of Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, 75, a

principal architect of modern

Canada and one of the most

powerful and controversial po-

litical figures of his time. The

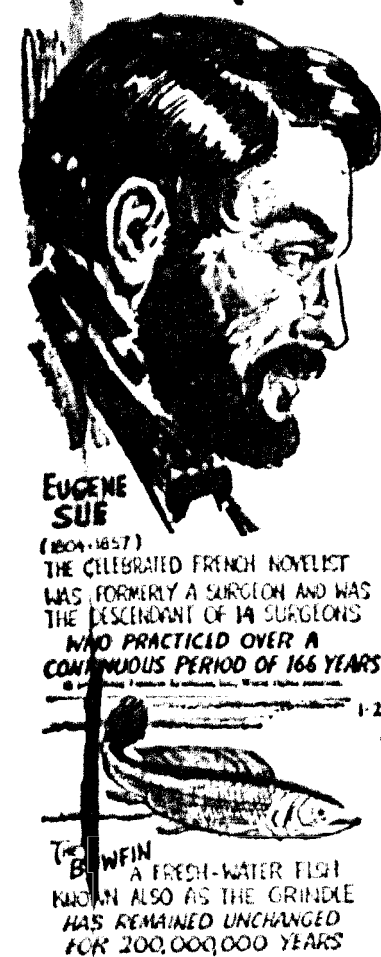
American-born politician, who

died in his Montreal apart-

ment last New Year's

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



EUGENE SUE
(1804-1857)
THE CELEBRATED FRENCH NOVELIST
WAS FORMERLY A SURGEON AND WAS
THE DESCENDANT OF 14 SURGEONS
WHO PRACTICED OVER A
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CONSTRUCTED IN THE PARK
OF WILZIE, GERMANY, BLAMES
BELIEVES REAL FIRE AT RITUALS

End-Of-Year Stock Rally Hit Finally In Full Force

By GREG MACDONALD, Canadian Press Staff Writer

The traditional year-end and share volume the third rally, which brokers and traders highest in the exchange's history thought would not come this year, burst into Canadian stock markets in full force last week.

With only four trading days in the final week of the year, the markets moved swiftly ahead and posted smart gains in the industrial, western oils and base metals section.

All three indices at Toronto were the best issues among last week hit new highs with base metals as they moved to regularity and trading was new highs in heavy trade.

Volume during the four-day week averaged more than 3,000,000 shares a day.

There was news in abundance during the week. An announcement that crude oil output in Alberta had reached a new high for the week ended in the space of an hour and a half as rumors flew around the Canadian Gas Association predicting a 50-per-cent rise in the output of gas as a result of domestic and United States needs, was the impetus behind the rise by western oils and associated industrial issues.

OILS ADVANCE

Of the 11 oil refining issues on the Toronto Industrial board, nine showed advances, while only two declined. A total of 21 western oils stocks moved up as against 11 declines. Five were unchanged.

With the year ending on a high note, brokers were looking to the early part of 1962 with optimism.

Howard D. Graham, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, said he felt that the recent fourth-quarter business reports now coming to light "indicate brighter prospects for the economy as a whole."

He added that he was fortunate his first year as president of the exchange had been so successful.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Master's Individual Championship Play)

East dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH		
♠ J109		
♥ 1094		
♦ KQ10		
♣ J984		
WEST		
♠ Q8732	♠ 54	
♥ KQ5	♥ A762	
♦ 852	♦ 43	
♣ A7	♣ 6653	
SOUTH		
♠ AK6		
♥ J83		
♦ AJ96		
♣ K102		

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — three of spades.

When declarer is playing a contract that appears hopeless, about all he can do is attempt to deceive the defense. He is frequently in a position to know he has little or no chance of making a hand, but the defenders, unaware of their combined strength, sometimes fumble the play because they don't know exactly where to attack.

This hand was played in a team match, and at both tables the contract was three notrump. At the first table, West led that spade and South saw at once that the opponents could prob-

ably take four heart tricks and a club to defeat the hand.

In an attempt to forestall the attack upon his weak suit, he therefore won the spade in dummy and led the ten of hearts. He hoped to create the impression that he had heart strength. West took the heart with the queen and led another spade.

Declarer won it with the ace and led the king of clubs. West took the ace, but now realizing what South was up to, led the king and another heart to defeat the contract a trick.

At the second table, against similar bidding, West also led a spade. The declarer at this table took a different view about the strategy best suited to the hand.

He decided to try to persuade West that he had the A-K of spades alone. Accordingly, he won the opening lead with the ace, though he could have won the trick in dummy and thus assured three spade tricks instead of two.

Then he led the king of clubs which West took with the ace. West, convinced that another spade lead would force the king, returned a spade. As a result, South still got his three spade tricks, but more important, he made the contract.

We rather like the second method of play better than the first, but in psychological problems of this sort it's hard to prove which form of strategy is better. The big point is that spade and South saw at once that the opponents could prob-

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

This would be a good time to take stock of oneself. Mend your ways if you have become careless. If you find it difficult to correct your habits, just keep plugging. It takes time and patience.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that the coming year should be notable for the strides you can make improving your financial status. Although you may be obliged to deal with some minor problems in this connection during September and October, do not become discouraged. These phases will pass — with your help, of course — and you can go on to reap satisfying rewards for your endeavors.

March and October should be fine for job matters and June looks highly promising on all counts. Domestic, social and sentimental relationships are favored for the next twelve months, with emphasis on the romantic angle in June, October and December.

A child born on this day will be level-headed and blessed with good health.

FUR, FIN AND CAMPFIRE By Jack Sords

FOR THE HUNTER

A RECENT SURVEY IN OHIO SHOWS THAT HUNTERS COME FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE. CHART AT RIGHT SHOWS BREAKDOWN BY OCCUPATION.

LARGEST PERCENTAGE OF HUNTERS WAG OVER 41 YEARS OLD. ONLY 10% WERE IN THE 10-17 AGE GROUP.

70% SAID THEY ARE THE GREATEST HUNTERS. MOST SAID THEY LEARNED ABOUT WILDLIFE AND HUNTING BY READING MAGAZINES.

CLERICAL
SALES
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SERVICEMEN

STUDENTS
LABOR

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HUBERT

By Wingert



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Pealed
- Fulsome commendation (colloq.)
- Exchange premium
- More optimistic
- Shaded walk
- Word of disgust
- Asian shrub
- Foreword
- King of Bhutan
- One who gives credit
- Goes away (slang)
- Molten rock
- Fruits
- Comedian
- Leave out
- Most loyal
- Stresses
- Thoron (syn.)
- Cooked, as a tenderloin
- Outcast class (Jap.)
- Yos. Sp.
- Ocean-bottom deposit
- Relative rank
- Girl's name
- College

DOWN

- Heavily
- Passage way in parking garage
- Edible seaweed
- River with many names (Afr.)
- Golfers' vehicles
- Supports
- Mooned
- Italian realm (comb. form)
- Is
- Norwegian
- for
- Be-slow anew
- Weapons
- False
- lux-prossions
- Story
- Caught sight of
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- Italian river
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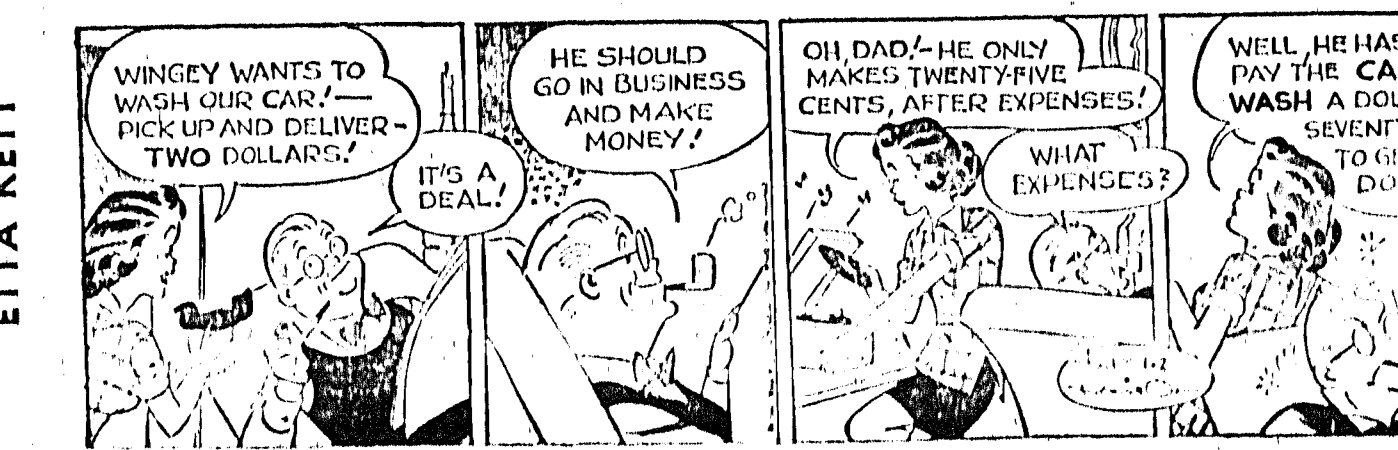
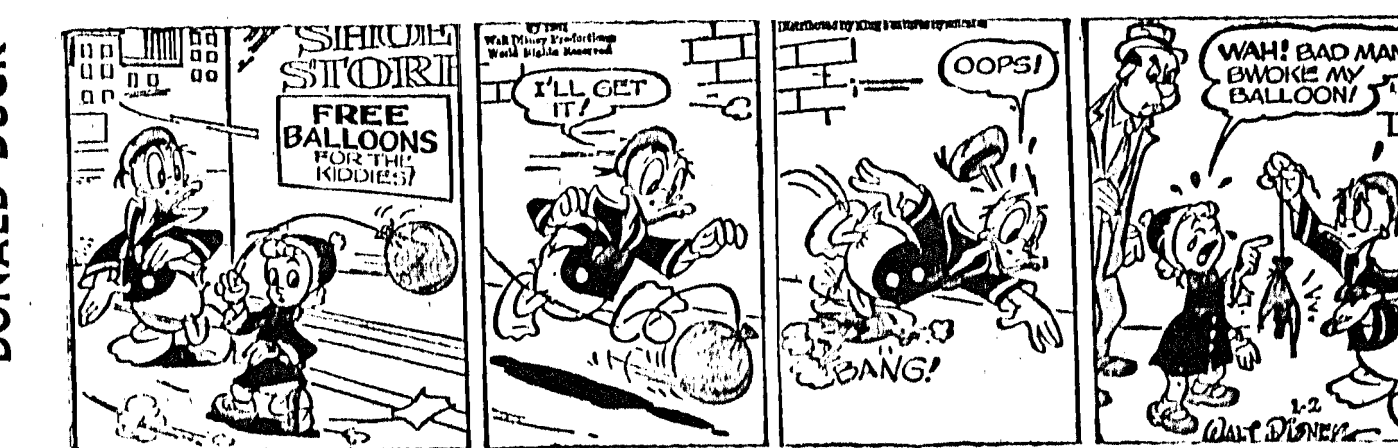
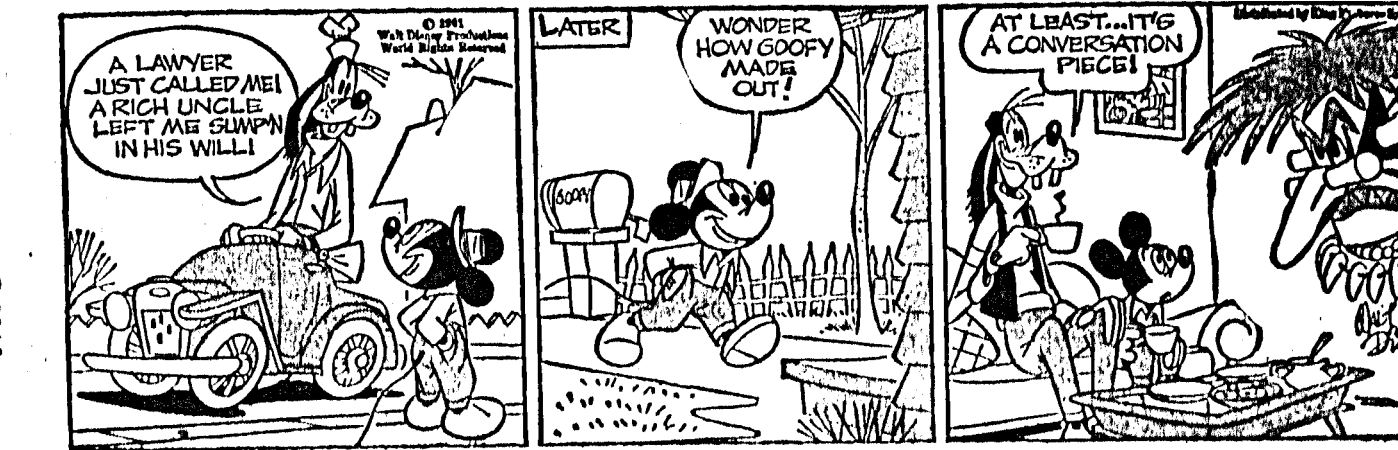
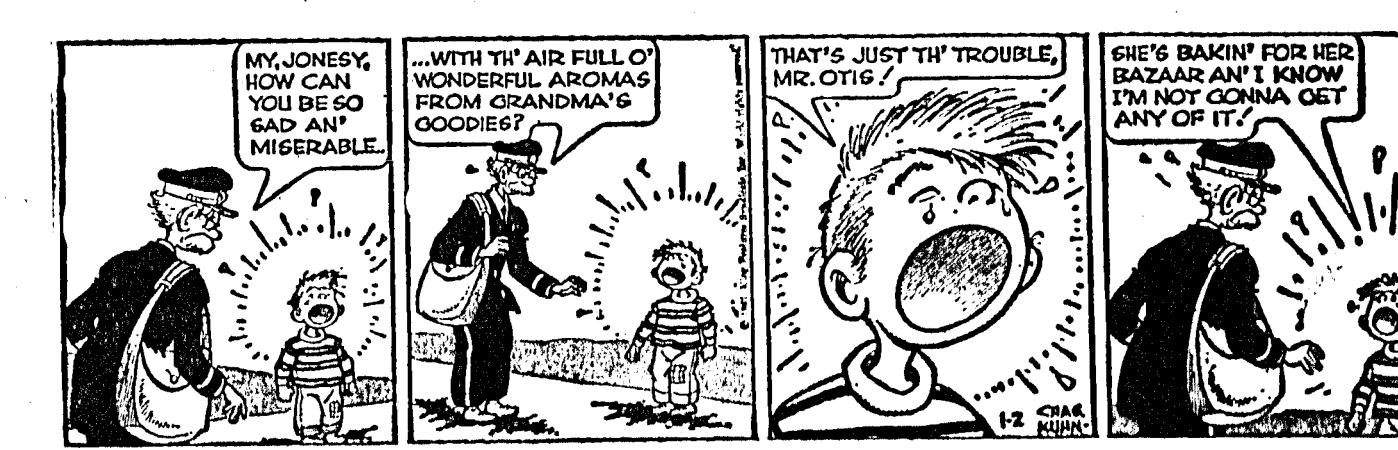
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
A LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
SUETPNAM HUA NWQA PHPWAM
SKAR EZNR BUENY PR ZTUMWZE
OETENHM BAUFENO

Saturday's Cryptogram: LIBERTY MAY MAKE MISTAKES, BUT TYRANNY IS THE DEATH OF A NATION. — MATTHEW



LARRY BRANNON

JULIET JONES

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

GRANDMA

MICKY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

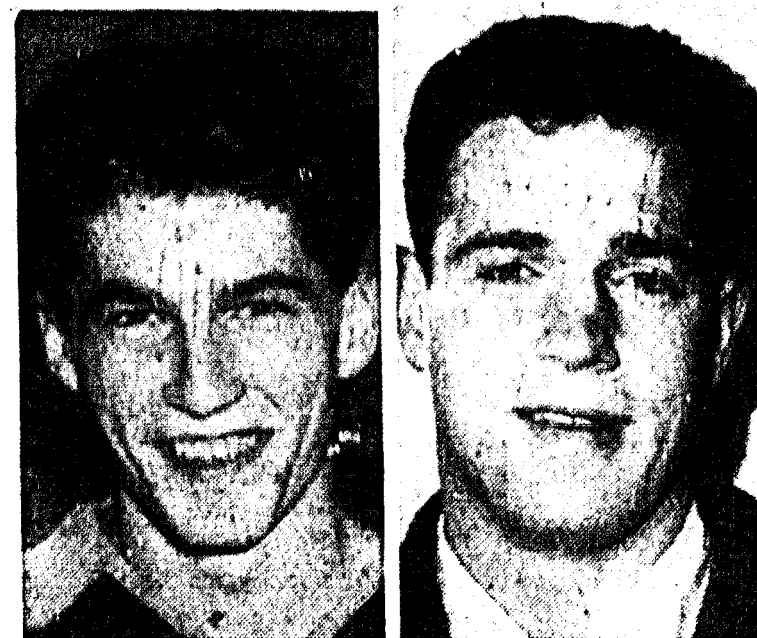
ETTA KETT

JUNIOR BUCKAROOS WIN TWICE

Triumphs Ring Out Old, Sing In Brand New '62

By ERIC GREEN
Courier Sports Editor

Kelowna Junior Buckaroos won the last game of 1961 and the first of 1962 this weekend, dropping cellar-dwelling Vernon Canadians 4-1 and tough Penticton Vees 8-5.



FRED THOMAS
... hat trick

PERRY ROMEO
... bright star



ERIC GREEN

Sports Editor

There once was a hockey club named Bucks. Whose trouble was (definitely) not Canucks. They taught the Vees Some basic ABC's.

But against the Rockets were Schmuks.

Kelowna Junior Buckaroos rang out 1961 with a triumphant insult to the cellar-dwelling Canadians, 4-1, and rang or sang in the new year of 1962 in a dazzling and talented spectacle Jan. 1 in which the Vees met a 8-5 defeat.

Third place Vees probably felt it was anything but spectacular, attributing the loss more to the qualities of very cold water dashed on a burning attempt to pull them selves out of their niche. But the niche is hanging on to them.

The limerick at column head is not literally true. Vernon Canadians are certainly no problem (definitely not), and the Vees can learn a few tricks from the Buckaroos' tactical play, true enough.

The last line is the offender, then, but only to a point. Bucks are far from impotent in play with the Hub City club, who stole Bucks early-season league lead and refuse to return it. Until the Vees turned the Rockets away with a 3-2 squeaker, Bucks were the only club to have registered a win against the Rocketeers.

Buckaroos can draw themselves up to full height in a return series of two games with the Rockets this weekend. If the Bucks click like they did Monday, it isn't hard to conceive of their bootstraps coming up somewhat and a return to early season stature.

Part of a dramatic change in the Junior Buckaroos, which seemed to coincide with the festive season of Christmas, must be due to a new hard line approach to the whims and vices of the young Buckaroos.

Coach Brian Roche admitted recently that dealing with junior brand players is a far cry from playing with more mature pucksters. The discovery has come impressively home to coach Roche because this is his trial coaching attempt.

Dealing with junior age players, adolescents all, but this adjective is a relative one and is apparent much more in some juniors than in others, has much of the element that a teacher-pupil relationship has. It is commonly accepted now that a student works harder under the iron thumb than being accepted as mature "buddies." Hence the "hard line" management and coaching staff of the Buckaroos club is following.

To date one player has been temporarily benched until what coach Roche last week described as a "bad attitude" wears off.

If the penalty record of the last four games indicates the change, too, then the change in our Bucks becomes even so much more obvious. (In Monday's game there were half as many penalties as goals (13), yet the play was exciting as over 400 very noisy fans supports. I would rate that game as exciting as anything I've seen in the league yet, a conclusion probably prompted by the lack of penalties.)

To these junior players, the line between success and failure is very sharp and well-defined in their minds. They are much more conscious of failure than a mature puckster, and have less control over emotions that spell trouble when uncapped.

The combination ain't so good. It would be nice to be as shallow as some people and call some of them "punks." And make remarks such as "they laughed all the way to the pool hall," in reference to being plunked with heavy majors, and suspension.

Not all, but I would estimate that 99 per cent of the OMAHA players, and then some, are deadly seriously about hockey. The basic reason: They are taught to win and honors only go to the winners. I hope the change detected here in the Buckaroos forecasts brighter weather in the attitude department, for coach Roche's sake.

Because he is serious about his job, too.

He said that he has done some re-assessing of his own attitude toward his own coaches of senior hockey days. A very sincere man and more sincere coach, is Brian Roche. The discovery that youth, not wanting responsibility for their own action, appreciates manhandling and respects the rock-jawed coaching, and tend to fall apart at the seams when treated buddy-buddy, has, this agent believes, come in time to put high calibre Buckaroos back into league limelight.

The best of 1962 to all readers of this sad attempt at psychology, and the dash of lemon (such metaphors are inevitable at this time of the year) is:

There once was a sports editor named Green Who professed to be "on the scene"; His first name is Eric, The writing's barbaric, He's somewhat hysteric, and this poor man's edition of a sonnet only shows he's more "off it" than "on it."

And he has no New Year resolutions.

In the Saturday night spectacle, the Bucks met the Canucks head on and steamrollered their way through three periods of the scrappiest Vernon opposition to come to Kelowna. In all, five shots swept past the two goalkeepers.

Doing the talking for Kelowna in the first period were leftwinger Ian Angus, defence-man Phil Larden and Bob Gruber.

Angus burned up the ice making his skates speak loudly, picked up the rubber from charging fellow forward Perry Romeo, and tipped it into the net past Bob Jones. The marker was first of three unanswered goals spoken for by the talkative sticks of the Orchard City firm.

"Slapshot" Phil Larden boomed a 35-foot drive from just inside the blue line to make it a pair. Ken Haminshi was credited as assisting.

GRUBER TWICE Bob Gruber marked the third for the Cowboys, hooking the puck in from beside the foreign net. It oozed through using a hole in Jones' defence that didn't appear to be there.

Fourth red light also belonged to Buckaroos' captain Bob Gruber, unassisted, who spun past the Vernon net and backhanded the puck past Jones with insulting ease.

At this moment, Don Kennedy, protector of the vital spot on the ice for Kelowna, looked as if he were well on his way to his first shutout of the season. But late in the second period, his ambition was thwarted, when Vernon's Al McBride tarnished the sterling record on an assist from Bob Stein.

Using a goalmouth mixup to screen their hunger in motion, Vernon's cogs clipped the puck shoulder-high past Kennedy.

All told Kennedy turned away 29 attempts at scoring, while Jones collected a 29-turnaway record for the tilt.

The Vernon aggregation bested Kelowna in the sin bin, tallying up 10 minutes in minor penalties, closely followed, however, by Kelowna with four penalties or eight minutes.

Close to 400 fans evidenced the easy win over the Vernon group.

ENTRANCE TRIUMPHAL

Monday's game was a 1962 Entrance Triumphant for the Orchard City OMAHA representatives.

Debut in 1962 saw the Junior Buckaroos melt the hardy Penticton Junior Vees in an 8-5 score. Fast skating, excellent passing, hard, driving surges of power define the play on both sides. Kelowna's is spelled out in another five-letter word "bench".

The Junior Vees, fans concluded, were not the same team that mother Penticton whelped last fall.

On a new tack completely, Vees have jumped from diapers to long-legged pants in calibre, and now are a heap-much club in the league. Much of it is sheer stamina, as this club brought half the bench here that Kelowna hauls to the far reaches of Okanagan-Mainline hockey land.

VEES HARDY

Showing the talent that gave them a squeaker and a big upset over league-leading Kamloops Rockets, the Vees answered all but one goal in the first period of their first game on the first day of the year 1962.

The night wasn't even young and Fred Thomas and Perry Romeo packed in five beautiful goals in the game. Penticton's Howie McNeil reminded of Bob Gruber who set a league record months ago scoring a hat trick with less than two minutes left in play in an overtime period against Penticton, by scoring three in the first period.

End of first period score was 5-1 for Kelowna.

End of second period score was 6-4, as both teams buckled down to keeping each other at arm's length, depending on power plays to storm their way

into scoring position.

First goal of the game was Romeo's, assisted by Win Williams. Second was Penticton's Howie McNeil from Dick Smith, third went to Thomas of Kelowna assisted by Derek Pyle, fourth belonged to Mike McAstokeer from Russ Specht, fifth to McNeill from Harley Hatfield, sixth and his third of the period belonged to McNeil.

THOMAS ALONE

Number seven had Fred Thomas, unassisted, written on it. Russ Evans and Sonny Herbst compiled their effort, with Herbst scoring at 16:23 of the first. Ninth goal belonged to Perry Romeo.

In the second stanza: Fred Thomas, alone again, made it 6-4 for the home-town gang.

In the third stanza: Fred Thomas accepted the puck handily put into reach by Bob Gruber and notched number 11.

Gruber then added next-to-last helped by Ken Haminshi. Penticton's Dick Smith pushed the last puck past any netminder at 16:21, and closed the chapter last in scoring.

RITS AND PIECES: Harry

Smith, ex-Packer, now playing on high-flying Trail Smoke Eaters had dialogue with Bob Giordano at Monday's tilt. His comment on the game—"very good calibre hockey."

Howie McNeil and Fred Thomas were the weekend stars for local tilts. Hat tricks went to each, but three bell ringers or no, they both made teammates look like they were standing still, which they weren't.

Perry Romeo caged a double in Monday's game. He rates the best unassisted play. He out-maneuvred half the Vees in a charge over halfway down the ring, passed in front of the net and put the puck in like most people pop peanuts into their mouths. Ed Haminshi side-played the large portion of the first game and none of the second, but brother Ken did. Another pair of brothers, Bill and Don Wishewsky shared defending honors. There were half as many penalties as goals in the Monday tilt.

In Kamloops Saturday night, Penticton Vees had defeat spelled out more harshly, losing 9-0 to the league leaders.

High Rocket was Glenn Madison, with four, large portion of the game, and Bill Bowles registered a pair. Singles went to Bill Donaldson, Bill Cochran and Jackie James. It was the Rockets third shutout of the season.

Home-Run Baker Out Of Hospital

EASTON, Md. (AP) — Frank (Home Run) Baker, 75, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, was discharged from hospital Monday after treatment for an ulcer. The baseball star of the early 1900's was taken to his nearby home on a stretcher.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) —

Giants in New York in 1941, and sparked by quarterback Paul Hornung, did the rest, producing 181 yards on the ground and 104 in the air. Starr passed for three touchdowns.

Hornung, on leave from his jeep-driving chores with the army, carried the burden of the ground attack.

Hornung, the league's most valuable player in 1961 and its scoring leader for the last three years, carried 20 times for 89 yards. He scored 19 points, setting an individual title game record, on one touchdown, four converts and three field goals to break the mark of 18 set in 1954 by Otto Graham of Cleveland Browns.

The other two Minnesota touchdowns were on long drives.

The first was 75 yards in 16 plays with Bill Munchey plunging over from the three. The other was 84 yards in 19 plays with Stephens rushing the final two.

Texas stymied Mississippi's aerial attack by intercepting five passes and turning one into a touchdown. This was the first victory by a Southwest Conference team in the Cotton Bowl in five years.

Jim Sexton, Texas' all-American halfback, bucked over from the one for the first Texas touchdown. The other was scored on a 21-yard pass from Mike Cotten, who handled the rest of the passing, running on the six and Stephens went and quarterbacking — to Jack Collins.

Before the Rose Bowl game was 10 minutes old, UCLA was on the Minnesota six. Fullback Bobby Smith, after being thrown for a six-yard loss, kicked a 28-yard field goal on the fourth down. That short-lived 3-0 lead finished the UCLA scoring.

Minnesota's first first-touchdown a few minutes later when the team recovered a fumble on the six and Stephens went and quarterbacking — to Jack Collins.

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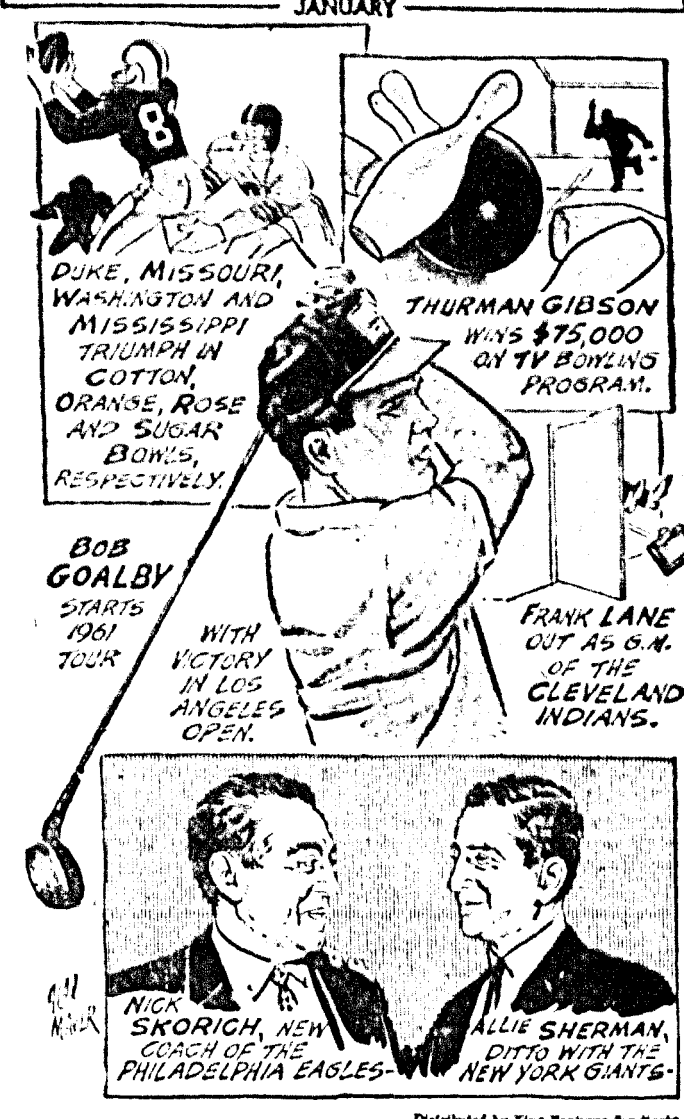
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REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver



NHL Give And Take In 6-Game Weekend Round

The National Hockey League had a full round of six games during the holiday weekend and what did it prove?

In the series of back-to-back games, every team except first-place Montreal demonstrated it could win just as easily as lose to its opponent.

The Canadiens tied the fourth-place Chicago Black Hawks 4-4 in Montreal Saturday and lost 2-0 in Chicago Monday. The Hawks' goalies Glenn Hall and Glenn Hall turned in one of the weekend's most spectacular performances.

Detroit's Gordie Howe, the NHL's top all-time point scorer, got three goals when the Red Wings defeated Toronto 4-2 Sunday in the second of their weekend encounters. The Maple Leafs had won 6-4 Saturday.

In the other set the last-place Boston Bruins went on a spree Sunday to batter New York Rangers 7-4 and reverted to normal Monday as they lost 4-2. Hall's sparkling 32-save performance and the quick thinking of Stan Mikita broke Chicago's string of four straight on four straight tilts Monday.

HALL BLANKS HABS

Hall, a 30-year-old veteran who has never missed an NHL game since he joined the league, was brilliant throughout as he chalked up his fourth shutout of the season, tying Detroit's Terry Sawchuk for league shutout leadership.

Mikita whacked at a puck that had bounced high in the air and deflected it into the net for the goal. Mikita was also needed to win. Then he left a neat drop pass for Ken Wharram to slam into the net.

Keon shot the winner and Dick Duff got the other goal. Alex Delvecchio scored twice for the Red Wings and Howe and Bruce MacGregor once each.

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